



LOS ANGELES

ERMAN REPLY UNSATISFACTORY; BREAK INDICATED eutons Unable to Penetrate French Curtain of Fire at Verdun

TAIN'S MEN MAKE NEW GAIN; AKE INVADERS' ADVANCE POST

n Official Report Admits Defeat of Crown Prince's Force in Battle at Dead Man's Hill.

Offensive Movements Against the Russians Initiated by the Turks-Moham North Smyrna—Defense Measures for the Sultan's Asiatic Coast.

May 4.—The curtain of fire of the French has set at naught another German and against the trenches which the French recently captured at Le Mort Hommes, which is characterized by Paris as a small one, has been the only fighting he French and Belgian fronts. A very violent bombardment is reported in the sorthwest of Verdun.

There also has been a heavy artillery duel between the Germans and the Russenth of Kreve.

TO PROTEST AGAINST -WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS

SCOTT-OBREGON COMPACT CLEARS MEXICO TANGLE.

Wilson Announces that Tentative Agreement as to Future Operations Provides a Basis of Co-operation Which is Expected to Strengthen the Cordial Relations

AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS

FORM AN ORGANIZATION.

RUPTURE APPEARS INEVITABLE IN THE SUMMARY BY GERARD

Hope of Maintaining Friendly Relations Based on the Suspicion Note is for Home Consumption.

Belief is Gaining Ground that if President Wilson Maintains His Unylelding Attitude. the Kaiser will Gradually and Gracefully Give in and, in the Meanwhile. Avoid Acts to Arouse American Displeasure.

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 4.—If what the cipher experts a Department were able to make out of a message received today from Ambassas purporting to give a summary of the German reply to President Wilson's submaring should be borne out by the official text of the communication, it is declared by administicals that the United States is on the eve of a rupture of diplomatic relations with the G

EXPECTANT TENSION IN CAPITAL OVER THE REPLY FROM GERMANY

GERARD HANDED GERMAN NOTE AFTER A VISIT TO VON JAGOW

Colonel is now Elimi publican Candidate.

Hughes, Root and Burton at he More Likely Ones.

Johnson Likely to be Dropp Like a Hot Potato

MEN NOT READY TO NAME PRESIDENT

ORIMER TO RUN FOR THE SENATE

J. HAMILTON LEWIS.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE NOT FOR THE WOMEN.

SWEDISH SOCIALISTS

OVERSHADOWS ALL COMPETITION

April Show "The Times," as Usual, Far in the Lead.

During the month of April, 1916. The Times printed 1,194,600 of paid advertising. This was a gain of 127,500 lines over the expending month of last year and is 354,600 more lines than printed by the second local morning paper, and 521,400 more than were printed by the third morning paper during the same

total number of separate "want ads" printed in The Times was 78,981, which is a gain of 7888 over April, 1918, and more separate announcements than were printed by the torning newspaper and 88,473 more than were printed by

LONG AWAITED **BOOM ARRIVES**

Americans is Increasing.

with Our Latin Trade.

Figures Show Progress Made

United States Manufacturers Building up New Markets.

OUTSIDE SECURITIES

CALLED BY FRANCE

The loans are to be made for the seriod of one year, the holders reerving the right to negotiate the securities as if they were in their

FRENCH STEAMSHIPS TAKEN OFF SCHEDULE

BRAZILIAN ISSUE

WHAT WE MUST DO TO

Pan-American Railway are the Essentials.

AVORS MERCHANT MARINE

GET MORE LATIN TRADE.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo Back from the Conferences in Buenos Aires and a Trip to Important South American Points Says Merchant Marine and

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAITIAN CABINET HAS RESIGNED.

Protest is Sent by Parlia

State of Siege Declared by Jiminez of Domingo. President will not Appear

Impeachment Trial.

rights of the legislative branch of the government.

JIMINEZ REMOVES CAPITAL.

(BY ATLANTIC CASES AND A. F.)

SANTO DOMINGO (Dominical)

SANTO DOMINGO (Dominican Republic) May 4.—Gen. Juan I. Imines, President of the republic. The was impeached by the Chamber of Deputies on May 2, has deliared the capital in a state of siege and by decree has removed the seat of government to San Geronimo, a uburb of Santo Domingo.

The Secretary of the Interior to-ay notified the Senate, by which he President, according to law, hall be tried within forty-eight ours efter impeachment, that the apital is in a state of rebellion and hat President Jimines is unable to ppear for trial.

WITH THE GERMANS.

EVELIN CITIZENSHIP IS NOT ESTABLISHED.

(STAP DAY WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—It
was indicated here today that incertigation by agents of the Departent of Justice has not established
be American citisenship of Mrs.
certrude Evelin of San Francisco,
rho with her 5-year-old daughter,
nana Maria, was taken off the Hoimid-American liner Byndam by

FOUR MORE SHIPS

TAKEN TO KIRKWALL

the British authorities:
Norwegian liner Kristianiafjord
from New Tork April 2 for Christiania, with a general cargo, mails
and passengers.
Norwegian Steamer Briefond from
New York for Christiania with a
cargo of petroleum and naphtha.
Swedish steamer Atlanten, New
York, April 15, for Gothenburg, with
a general cargo.
The American steamer Brindilla,
which stranded on a reef north of
Ronaldshay, Orkney Islands, and was
refloated, is anchored at Kirkwall.

PERHAM DELAYS OPERATORS' STRIKE.

TRADE WITH PHILIPPINES TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS.

TIRLS ARE NEEDED U TO LOAD SHELLS

SQUITH PRAISES THE AMERICANS.

AYS OUR WORK MADE IT POS SIBLE TO PEED BELGIANS.

of the Asteroid.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May

ALUMINUM PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE.

BRITISH HOLD AMERICA

Wife of James M. Sullivan, Former Minister to Domingo, Who was Arrested in Dublin by Order English for Alleged Complicity in the Recent Reb. Appeals to the State Department for Aid.

AS IRISH CONSPIRAT

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

IRISH BRIGADE'S HEROIS SAVES A BRITISH TREM

In the Face of a Fierce Gas Attack by the Carr Dublin Regiments Hold Their Ground and in an petuous Counter Drive Back Enemy Who are Fo to Leave Many Dead on the Field.

This Week \$1.00 Dow



and have the Outil Pay the Balance at

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Come in if possible this week. to explain and demonstrate. Send This Coupon in To

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Los Angeles, San Francisco, San D

RIDAY MORNING.

TARBOR LUCKY IN THE SENATI

Million Dollars Add by Commerce Committee Diego Postoffice Job

Cause of Big Rose. Said to be Saving the Job for Himself.

THE NIAGARA RIVER.

NATOR O'GORMAN REFUSES RE-ELECTION.

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TO REMAIN ON FARM LOANS.

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PEAD THOMAS CAT UPSETS JUSTICE.

ing Fan Disturbs the

WASHINGTON BUREAU as cat, perhaps a week ago, got into the ventilating system of the Supreme Court of the United States. He found his way around the system all right until he reached the fan which is supposed to force the fresh air from the park outside through a system of tubes Said to be Saving the I which is supposed to force the fresh air from the park outside through a system of tubes into the judicial chamber. Tommy gave up all his nine lives in an onslaught on the lad better luck in the Senate Committee of Comfort which Senator Clark of is chairman, consented this to add two big California ations, \$1,080,000 for the slien of the dam at Dominy which the flood waters of will be prevented from cartons of silt to clog up the The other appropriation is for dredging San Diego.

Works Senator Phalan

D AILROADS DIVIDE THE NEW WORLD.

INTERESTING LETTERS READ

Tell How the Louisville and Nashville and the Southern Rail-way Dickered for Territory in the South and Reveals the Latter Got it All.

INT A. P. DAY WIRE ! pondence purporting to have passe etween Milton H. Smith, presider

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"Pizarro: Since our last conversation the Mew World senate next March, Senator of New York today would be to a formal statement agared.

decided," the Senator's grad, "not to accept the for re-election to the personal affairs now re-divided attention."

tor's colleagues generally supprise over his decision.

VATIONISTS

ELECT OFFICERS.

TAP. NORT WIRE.]

DOTON, May 4.—Election to the latter of the National Concogress. George E. Consider would acquire lines in the territory of the other and that neither would foster construction of new lines nor completion of unfinished ones into the territory of the other and that neither would foster construction of new lines nor completion of unfinished ones into the territory of the other and that neither would foster construction of new lines nor completion of unfinished ones into the territory of the other. "How did you make out on the

NAVAL COMPARISONS

NOT UNDERSTOOD. (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Gen moned today by the House Naval Committee to explain what Repub-

P. DAY WIRE.]

ON. May 4.—By a 24 the Senate today of Cummins's amendal credits bill to elimition exempting farm their mortgages from bublican Senators at a 1791.441,267. It involves more than doubling the number of officers and enlisted men and bublican Senators at a 1791.441,267. It involves more than doubling the number of officers and enlisted men and bublican Senators at a 1791.441,267. It involves more than doubling the number of officers and enlisted men and sublican Senators at a 1791.441,267. It involves more than doubling the number of officers and enlisted men and Selective and to the sinking of a French fishing vessel by a submarine was reported in an official communication issued this evening which said:

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"The French Fishing BOAT

SUNK BY A SUBMARINE.

IBY ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4, 8:07 p.m.—The sinking of a French fishing vessel by a submarine was reported in an official communication issued this evening which said:

"The French fishing seamer Bernadette was sunk in the Atlantic by an enemy submarine May 1, when a control of the property of the proper

Sixty-fourth Congress. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE. ARMY BILL Nearly Week's Downpour.
[BY DIBECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE IN DEADLOCK

Conferees Split Over Two Features of Measure.

Volunteer System and Nitrate Plant in Dispute.

Wilson Tries to Smooth Over Trouble but Fails.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Conferarmy and the \$15,000,000 govern-ment nitrate plant amendments adopted by the Senate.

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Senator Chamberlain, chairman of
the Senate conferees, said tonight he
had hopes that a good bill eventuaily would be worked out.

"The House conferees would not
yield to the Senate provision for the
volunteer army or the government
nitrate plant," said the Senator.

"There are a number of minor
points in the bill which also are in
disagreement; but the main points
seem thus far to be the irreconcilable
features.

"Representative Hay has promised

Modena, Utah
Montreal, Quebec
Moorhead, Minn.
Mt. Wilson, Cal.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
North Head, Wash.
North Platte, Neb.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Omaha, Neb.
Pasadena, Cal.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pomona, Cal.
Portland, Or.
Rapid City, S. D.
Red Bluff, Cal.
Redlands, Cal.
Reno, Nev.
Riverside, Cal.
Roseburg, Or.
Roswell, N. M.
St. Louis, Mo. seem thus far to be the irreconcilable features.

"Representative Hay has promised to return the nitrate plant amendment to the House for further instructions. He stated, however, that the House would not accept the volunteer army, and the Senate conferces would not recede. In view of the apparent impasse the conference adjourned, not to meet again until an effort is made to get further instructions from the House. We do not expect to take up the disputed points in the Senate at this time, because our conferees are unanimous and the Senate has already passed on the subjects in controversy."

GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

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Mr. Spencer to Mr. Smith, was dated New York, February 29, 1896, and began as follows:

sist on the nitrate plant provision, I was declared, another clash between the Executive and the House would

WOUDL ARBITRATE ENGINEERS' STRIKE.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Agents the United States government are trying to arbitrate the strike of ma-rine engineers which has crippled freight traffic in New York Harbor. They have communicated with the business manager of the Engineers' Beneficial Association who is con-ducting the strike. The latter said, however, that the union would not object to government arbitration.

WAGES INCREASE AT PAWTUCKT, R. I.

DR. SHAW OPPOSES

NEW WOMAN'S PARTY.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE.

sued by the headquarters of association.

"The minute we make suffrage a party issue," said Dr. Shaw, "we lose our friends in the party that is to be 'disciplined' and we cannot afford to do that. It takes a two-thirds majority in Congress to pass any Federal amendment, and no casts, in newer has controlled that

it is up to us to maintain a strictly nonpartisan attitude."

(BT WIRELESS AND A. P.) BERLIN, May 4, (via Sayville.)

A bill was introduced in the Federal Council today following suggestions made in the Reichstag, exempting trade unions from the restrictions prescribed under the Federal law for political organizations.

KINDERGARTNERS' ELECTION.

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(SYA. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CLEVELAND, May 4, — Miss
Catherine R. Watkins of Washington, D. C., was re-elected president
of the International Kindergarten
Union at its convention here today.
Miss Bessle Parks of Des Moines
was re-elected secretary.

UNIONS IN POLITICS

GERMANY EXEMPTS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
PAWTUCKET (R. I.) May 4.—Th United States Finishing Company, tion of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, lead with branches in this city, Provier of the National American Wom dence, Sterling, Ct., and Norwich, Ct., an Suffrage Association, to the today announced an advance of 10 formation of a woman's party was

MORE RUSSIANS LAND IN FRANCE.

JET ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J MARSEILLES, May 4.—Another contingent of Russian soldiers arrived here this morning and was repeived with notable military and copular receptions. The troops pro-ceded to the camp at Mirabeau.

FRENCH FISHING BOAT

Rain Ceases in Middle West After PUBLIC LINES LOSING MONEY

Canadians Pay Dearly for Government Operation.

Shown for Last Year.

Shown for Last Year.

Americans Told to Benefit by this Experience.

IBY DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE, CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 4.—According to recently published reports the operation of the government-owned rallway lines in Canada is proving a heavy burden to taxpayers. The figures show a loss of almost \$11,000,000 to the people of Canada. In operation alone the five government rallways spent \$102.13 for every \$100 of revenue they earned, whereas, on the other hand, so cheaply were the Canadian privately-owned railroads operated that the average operating cost of all the lines this conducted in the Dominion was brought down to \$72.34 for every \$100 earned.

GERMANS ALLOW

Private yachts so consurtated that they can do coast patrol service in they can do coast patrol service in they can do coast patrol service in the year a being made coast patrol service in adecordance with government adequate national defense. The venture of wall-plants, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a half-dozen wealthy Philadelphians, who believe in adecordance with government specifications for a halfof revenue they earned, whereas, on the other hand, so cheaply were the Canadian privately-owned railroads operated that the average operating cost of all the lines thus conducted in the Dominion was brought down to \$72.94 for every \$100 earned.

In this, as in every other instan on record where accepted business practice is made subservient to po-

practice is made subservient to political necessity, the public shoulders
the deficit and pays the bills.
"The moral of the Canadian experiment," says the Railroad Employee, "should not be lost to those
on this side of the border, and it is
to be hoped that it may influence the
development of fairness on the part
of the public toward the railroads
on whose prosperity the welfare of
such a substantial percentage of our
citizenship in that employment de-

TTOW MRS. MATTERS

NUNS TESTIFY SHE GOT IT A HOSPITAL,

Chicago Officials Told Defendant Appeared in Ottawa and Took Away a Girl, Said to be the Child of One Jessie Bryan—Rich Estate is Involved.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] CHICAGO, May 4 .- Three num of Misericordia Hospital, Ottawa, Ont., made statements today to Sam-uel G. Ramsey, Assistant State's Attorney, concerning the circumstances under which Mrs. Annie Dollie Ledgerwood Matters is said bollie Ledgerwood Matters is said to have gained possession of a girl she claims as her daughter. Mrs. Matters, with Charles T. Mellon and Harry Edwards, is on trial charged with conspiracy to foist a spurious heir on the estate of Fred Matters. According to Mr. Ramsey, who refused to give the names of the nuns, the mother superior told him Mrs. Matters came to the hospital, said she had lost her husband, and that she wanted to adopt a boy and raise him as her own. She took a fancy to a child said to be the daughter of Jessie Bryan according to the attorney's information, and was permitted to take it away. The mother superior told Mr. Ramsey, he said, Mrs. Matters informed her her husband's father was wealthy and would believe the child was her own.

PAGE SAYS PEACE

spiracy to destroy munitions ships.

The three defendants testified today in their own behalf and it was
announced at the close of the court's
session that probably the case would
go to the jury tomorrow.

Fay, under cross-examination, declared the bombs with which he experimented and which he defiele
were intended to destroy vessels, but
merely to disable their rudders were
devised by himself alone, and that
neither Scholz nor Daeche was conversant with the plans.

Scholz and Daeche denied they
participated in any plots. Scholz,
however, said that Fay told him he
lintended to sell his "invention" to
the German government.

Daeche asserted he came to America in 1912 and was introduced to
Fay by Max Breitung, who was a
playmate of his youth in Germany,
Breitung also is under indictment
here. Nelson Page, American Ambassador to Italy, who saw President Wilson, said he saw no immediate prospect for peace in Europe, but believed that when peace came it would be suddenly, just as the war was begun. He thought peace would follow a great victory. He did not think that efforts to mediate would be welcomed at this time.

PRIVATE WAR YACHTS.

althy Philadelphians are Buildin ressels Constructed for Use of Government, and will be Available for Coast Pa-

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) May 4.-Private yachts so constructed

GERMANS ALLOW POLES TO CELEBRATE.

Dispatches from Warsaw to Over-seas News Agency today report a notable celebration there of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the Polisi Constitution by King Stanislau

Constitution by King Stanislaus Augustus. The celebration, which took place May 3, was begun with high mas at the Johannes Cathedral and was continued with a civic procession in which about 250,000 persons participated, according to the news agency advices.

Catholic and Protestant clergymen and Jewish rabbis together with veterans of the revolution of 1243 participated in the demonstration. Public meetings were held throughout the city. Speakers included M. Lemticky, a member of the Duma. In all the towns of Poland under German occupation similar celebrations were held.

"This was the first time since 1815 that the Poles had been permitted to celebrate the anniversary," says the news agency report. "Previously Poles who attempted such a celebration were arrested and sent to Siberia."

DEATH TOLL HEAVY IN IRISH REVOLT.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, May 3 (delayed.)—It
is officially announced, says a dispatch to the Evening News from in the hospitals alone resulting from



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ARNOLD WEST NINTH

EARLY MORNING FATIGUE

When you awake in the morning feels gired out, feeling worse in fact than hen you wentto bed, you are confront-with one of the characteristic sympms of neurasthenia. It is due to the n-down condition of the nerves that at does not bring renewed strength disleep refresh the tired brain. Over-ork and worry are the most frequent uses of this condition. Neurasthenia the name given to this common form nervous debility in which the power recuperate is gone.



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Foreign Missions and th War up for Debate.

Dr. Taylor Says Contribu tions are Falling Off.

BY REV. CHARLES COKE WOODS

SARATOGA (N. Y.) May 4.—Th

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Rev. Hugh Cynn, a Korean, formerly
a resident of Los Angeles and a
student in the University of Southern California stirred the Methodist
Episcopal conference today to a high
pitch of enthusiasm with his tribute
to Bishop Harris who has just closed
his twelve years of missionary ministry in Korea. Mr. Cynn is from one
of the foremost families of Korea
and a pronounced Christian.

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ference with this statement, uttered by Lloyd George:

"When the British flag waves over a saloon it is with as much disgrace as when it waves over a battlefield on which the nation has suffered defeat." This statement immediately followed another rather remarkable bit of news that the speaker brought from Canada in which he said, after pilling up a mass of accumulatively dramatic statistics on the campaign against liquor. "by January first, next, I predict that the entire nation which I represent will be absolutely dry, and it will not be long before the entire British Empire will be in the same condition." The applause was deafening.

HOW RUSSIA VIEWS WILSON'S PEACE TALK.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.) PETROGRAD, May 4 (via

PETROGRAD, May 4 (via London.)—The Novoe Vremya concludes its comment on President Wilson's speech of May 1 before the National Service School military encampment for young women as follows:

"The most peaceful of lovers of peace has finally convinced himself that his love of peace has only encouraged the German government in trampling upon all the laws of God and man. Even his faith in peace has been shaken, but even at this last moment he has given Germany a way out.

way out.
"He threatens Germany not with
war, but only with the breaking of
diplomatic relations. The speech,
however, shows that he realizes the
act would not stop with the breaking
of relations, but would lead to war.
He would not be a statesman otherwise.

"The German Chancellor declares that Germany has forty new submarines—an indirect answer to the American note. The next few days will show what is the direct answer. Germany faces a choice of either risking a collision with America or swallowing the humiliation of submitting to America's demands."

WOODEN BREAD FOR GERMANS

ed Sawdust is Be Mixed with Meal by

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 4.—Edward Roentgen, who left Berlin in April and arrived here today, says the food shortage in Ger-many is becoming more serious day by day. There are rea sons to believe, he says, that sawdust is being mixed with the meal of which German

Appears Inevitable.

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ods she is pursuing in European waters.

If relations should be broken with Germany, action must be taken to provide for the representation of belligerent interests by other nations than the United States. No preliminary steps to this end have been taken because the officials are hopeful that the German reply will be satisfactory. The report was current today that Sir Cecii Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, during his call on the President, referred to the necessity of making arrangements for looking after British prisoners and interests in Germany. This report was denied, as was a report that the Ambassador had called to suggest steps toward initiating peace. Before withdrawing Mr. Gerard, the allies will be asked to select the representative of another neutral state as their agent in Berlin.

BRITISH CAPTURE GERMAN STEAMER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, May 4.—A Lloyd's disact from Tenerife, Canary Island says that the German steamsh Telde drifted seaward during a gal towed her northward.

No steamship Telde is listed naritime records. The vessel pro-bly was interned at Tenerife,

TURKISH TROOPS FORM AT SMYRNA

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, May 4.—Turkish troopere being concentrated at Smyrn ording to dispatches from Ath ens received here by the Hava agency. The dispatches state tha Gen. Liman von Banders has ar rived at Smyrna to superintend th defense of the Asiatic coast.

MONEY CAUSES MURDER.

(SY A. P. DAY WER.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—John
Tully, a sheet metal worker, killed
with a bullet today his friend and
fellow machanic, James McGrath,
because, it was said, McGrath would
not divide the proceeds of a benefit
for a mutual friend.

MILITARY BILL PASSES HOUSE, DYMAN TO DOSE AGAIN.

Conscription Measure Ready for its Third Reading.

Lloyd George Insists 'Army Demand Must be Met,

Says England Financially Can Bear the Burden,

previously defeated 328 to 36.

LLOYD GEORGE'S IDEA.

WORKERS NOT DOUBTFUL.

The Minister ridiculed the idea that the conscription involved unrest among the working classes and protested against the notion that the working people were to be regarded as a sort of doubtful neutrals.

"The elemental virtues," he declared, "know no class, and patriotism is one of the greatest of them."

Replying to the opponents of the bill, who had predicted that the results of the measure would be significant, he could tell the House that at the battle of Ypres one division of fresh troops to relieve the exhausted men on either side would have conclusively decided the issue of the battle.

TOWNSHEND EULOGIZED BY EARL KITCHENER

f Lords today Field Marshal Ear Kitchener, the Secretary for War warmly eulogized Gen. Townshend and the defenders of Kut-el-Amara and read Gen. Townshend's last dispatch, which is as follows:

"We are pleased to know that we have done our duty and recognist that our situation is one of the fortunes of war. We thank you and Gen. Gorringe (commander of the British relief army) and all ranks of the Tigris force for the great efforts you have made to save us."

Imminent starvation compelled the surrender of Kut-el-Amara, added Lord Kitchener, and adverse elements alone denied success to the relief force.

"Gen. Townshend and his troops in their honorable captivity," added Lord Kitchener, "would have the satisfaction of knowing that in the opinion of their comrades, which was shared by the House and the country, they did all that was humanly possible to resist to the last, and their surrender reflected no discredit on the record of the British and Indian armies." Kitchener, the Secretary for War

IRISH HAD STAMPS READY FOR USE

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) (SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
DUBLIN (via London) May 4.—
Postage stamps prepared by the
short-lived Irish republic have been
found, ready for issue. They are
printed in the republican colors,
green, white and pranse, with insert pictures of the three Mannhester martyrs. Larkin, O'Brien and
Allen, on a shamrock leaf. Beneath
is a harp and the words, "God save
Ireland."

REPORT EXPLOSIONS IN MOSCOW BUILDINGS INT WIRELESS AND A P.J

BERLIN, May 4 (via Sayville.)— tevolutionary workmen in Moscov Revolutionary workmen in Moscow have exploded kerosene and benzine tanks belonging to the Russian government, according to reports from Stockholm received by the Overseas News Agency. The reports say that more than 5000 tons of the oils were destroyed. Fire which started after the explosion has spread to the administrative and other buildings and is still burning. The Pacific Slop

Promoter's Appeal from Los Angeles
Conviction to be Dismissed.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—John
Grant Lyman, who achieved nationwide notoriety as a promoter of various land and stock enterprises, was
given fifteen days here today is
which to meet the costs of an appeato the United States Circuit Couror suffer its dismissal. The appeal is
on his conviction for an alleged
fraudulent land deal in Los Angele
in 1913, for which he was sentenced
to one year and three months in Sal
Quentin penitentiary.

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Lyman is at present under arress in New Tork following his indictment by the Federal grand jury there on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He was arrested in Fierida last February by the Federal authorities as he was making preparation to easil for British Honduras in a small power boat.

In the Circuit Court today Lyman's attorney declared that his citent was without funds and was about to be declared bankrupt in New York.

BIG BANKING DEAL REPORTED

MILLION PROFIT ON SUNKEN STEAMER

SAN FRANCISCO, May American steamer Republic, for-merly the German steamer Walkure, which was recently raised by a San Francisco firm from the bottom of Papeete Harbor, Tahiti, where it has rested over a year after being seized by the French and sunk by shells from a German squadron has been sold to eastern interests for approxi-mately 31,000,000 VEGETABLE DEALE

DUDLEY IS NAMED TO STATE BOARD

SACRAMENTO, May 4—T.

Dudley of Santa Monica, Los geles county, was appointed to by Gov. Johnson a member of State Board of Agriculture to seed A. L. Scott of San Francis who recently resigned his office cause of pressure of business. Duley's appointment takes effect is mediately. Kirkpatrick, E. S. Ross and T. H. Lor

OAKLAND CHIEF

RESIGNS POSITION. OAKLAND, May 4.—Chief of P lice William F. Woods has tenden his resignation to take effect Ms 15. The resignation has been a cepted. Captain of Inspectors Petersen will be acting chief until a successor to Woods is named, it was announced.

TO SELL PRODUCTS ON SCIENTIFIC BASIS.

Tuesday at Pacific Gr brought here on a charge to commit murder, was re \$10,000 bail and taken to where he will be treated it yous breakdown. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] here today to organize a Nail Chamber of Agriculture in the products and to urge passage products and to urge passage bill to provide for its Federal corporation.

REPORTS CIVILIANS ARE LEAVING METZ.

VALLEJO, May 4.— San Diego, Capt. Ashley son commanding, with R. C. M. Winslow aboard, is LONDON, May 4.—Reu land today for San cruiser is under order

PEACH GROWERS

GERMAN GENEROSITY IS INVESTIGATED.

VIBALIA. May 4.—Conning peaches in Tuis representing 7000 tons of uct, organized here today. County Canning Peach Or sociation with Frank Lasistrar of the United Statifice at Visalia, as preside The entire crop was a committee of three will to sell or not as they apprice per ton of this yes tuscan clings was fixed at [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, May 4.—Ambas ador Gerard was instructed today

STANDARD OIL INCREASES WAGES.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May wages of 265 employees of the Standard Oil Company in Seattle, of all classes, were increased 10 per cent. today. KILLS HUSBAND

HOTEL SUTTER CLOSES,
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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ARMY AMBULANCES PROVE A SUCCESS.

seccessful experimental trip with the sew army motor field ambulances was completed today when ten machines arrived here from San Antonio, 300 miles south of the border. Among them was a Mexican youth who had been wounded accidentally

DENVER IS SENT TO SALINA CRUZ.

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WEALTHY MAN DISAPPEARS.

TULARE, May 4.-Warren liver, reputed to be a wealth business man of Chicago walked from a local hote walked from a local hotel some time late last night and completely disappeared. He was being sought today by officers of all Tulare county towns, According to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chartrain, with whom Oilver arrived from Los Angeles by automobile, when Angeles by automobile, when Oliver left for his room to retire for the night he had about \$500 in currency on his per-son. Up to a late hour tonight no trace of Oliver had be

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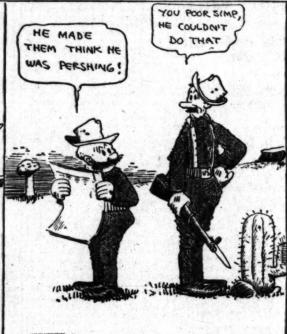
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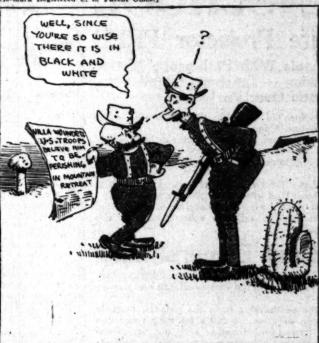
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MUTT AND JEFF-What's an "I" More or Less to Jeff. By BUD FISHER.









RECEIVES MANY MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE OF PATRICK.

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ENVER, May 4.—John T. Milliker, cash and \$250,000 of the company's stock.

Mr. Milliken, who lives in St. Louis, made the announcement himself of the amount he received and the form in which it was paid to him. Relatives in Denver said that the form in which it was paid to him. Relatives in Denver said that the oil lands were the same involved in the Patrick transactions. The deal involved 18,000 acres of oil lands in Oklahoma which Mr. Milliken received in exchange for money put up by him for conducting the defense of Patrick, with other lands since added, have been sold by him to the Sinclair Oil Refining Company for \$9,500,000 in

FOOD SLIGHTLY HIGHER THAN IT WAS YEAR AGO.

Trevino received a report mista bandits under the no-juan Robles last night at-d to cut the railway tracks in Jimines and Escalon, but rustrated and routed by Car-tas under Gen. Ignacio Ro-ASHINGTON, May 4.—Food for the average family costs slightly more now than it did a year ago, according to figures published today by the Department of Labor. Prices as a whole were 5 per cent. higher during February than they were in February of last year. A decline in the price of eggz last than in February four years ago. FULLY EQUIPPED."

MUSCATINE LEVEE BREAKS; BIG INUNDATION FEARED.

The distriction is a story on rivalry between the various sticans camps along the line of munication. Officers at Dublan size of two Chicagos whose fame spread organged for Pershing's force. Officers at Namiquipa learned of the life of the cooks and determined the organization of the life of the cooks and determined the organization of the life of the cooks and determined the organization of the life of the cooks and determined the organization of the several breaks in the Muscatine waves against the weakened emankem will overflow about 50,000 acres of farm lands. Efforts are being made tonight to prevent the flooding of the south organization of the south organization of the south organization. Financiering.

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OAKLAND, May 4.—Lester Burright arson gang." which recently started over forty fires in Pacific Coast cities. INEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 4.—Perhaps it has happened before but there is no record of it in the Surrogate Court. The will of James Minor Lincoln, who died on March 28 at Wareham, Mass. filed today left \$9500 to his sister. Mrs. Mary Moore Tobey of Palo Alto, Cal., and the will was accompanied by a codicil drawn at the request of Mrs. Tobey revoking the bequest, Mr. Lincoln left an estate of \$14.000, which he left to his wife and two infant children.

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STREET-CAR STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] CLEVELAND (O.) May 4.—By a vote of 1123 to 496 the street car

form letters protesting against any step which may lead to war with Germany began pouring in by the thousands today upon members of Congress as the sequel to the telegraph propaganda which swamped the Capitol and the telegraph companies last week.

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Battle of Verdun.

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and, getting into difficulties at sea, was lost off Stavanger. The whole crew is safe."

Regarding the recent attacks by aeroplanes on the English coast and in the Baltic the statement says:

"On the afternoon of May 3 a German naval aeroplane successfully attacked a British coast battery near Sandwich, south of the mouth of the Thames, and the aeronautic station west of Deal.

"In the Baltic naval aeroplanes were busily engaged. An air squadron again dropped bombs and scored several hits on the Russian battleship Slava and a submarine of the enemy at Moonsund.

"The aerial attack of the enemy on the German coast station at Pissen caused no military damage.

"A German submarine on April 30 shot down a British aeroplane off the coast of Flanders. The occupants of the aeroplane were rescued by an enemy destroyer."

The German Admiralty announced on April 28 that thirty-one bombs had been dropped on the Slava, a battleship of 13,516 tons. It was said several hits were observed and that a fire on the warship was seen.

BRITISH EXPORTS ARE INCREASING.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, May 4.—Figures ected by Consul-General Skinne show that exports from the Port of London to the United States during the first four months of the year 1916 increased \$13,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year. The increase was due chiefly to the diversion of trade caused by the British blockade.

LONG CAVALRY RACE IN NATIONAL GUARD.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1 race for cavalrymen was announced today as one of the features of the military and naval tournament to be held by the National Guard at Sheepshead Bay, May 20 to 27. There will be no change of horses and the men will carry the lightest possible equipment. Each rider will bear a message from his commander to the military authorities here.

The competitors will start from Washington, Boston, Ithaca, New York, Syracuse, Rutland, Vt.: Manchester, N.H., and Altoona, Pa. The maximum distance to be covered ace for cavalrymen was announced maximum distance to be covered within twenty-four hours is seventy

SIX PASSENGERS

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Three can houses. It has not yet passed the Senate.

Washing laws included one to permit national banks to subscribe to the capital stock of corporations doing a banking business abroad were passed by the House today.

That relating to foreign banking, framed by Chairman Glass of the banking committee, and endorsed by the American Bankers' Association, is expected to result in establishment of foreign branches by many Ameri
It ATATION PROFICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Senate Finance Committee determined to get down to hard work on the revenue problems confronting to the Atlantic Coast agreement attention and distance record today when he made a continuous flight in a hydroplane with six passengers from Newport with six passengers

TO EXPLAIN CAUSE OF IRISH REVOLT.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, May 4 .- In the Comons today Premier Asqueth promised he would make a statement on the causes of the Irish revolt next

week.

The premier said that it was not desirable to say anything more at the moment than that all appropriate steps were being taken to deal with the Irish rebellion and those responsible for it.

Miss Jessie Gillender Leaves Nearly a Million to Various Institutions. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

In Use For Over 30 Years NEW YORK, May 4 .- Jessie Gilender, who died in Los Angeles, Always bears Always bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletcher

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

MEN and WOMEN

HOLLIS FARM LOAN BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE.

Measure Creates a Chain of Banks that will Deal with Rural Investments and Mortgages Exclusively on the Co-operation Plan-Persons Desiring to Borrow Must First Take Stock in the Institutions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON. May 4—The loan associations would be co-operation to absent themselves from the campus for establishing a system of rural for establishing a system of rura

BISHOP LAWLER INSTALLED.

TO ELIMINATE VACATIONS.

-Leland Stanford, Jr., University year's work into four quarters of three months each, instead of into wo semesters as at present. Under the proposed plan, which has been adopted in several eastern uni-



Dr. J. Arthur Foster.

Yale Dentists

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DEMOCRATS GET BUSY ON REVENUE PROBLEMS.

WASHINGTON, May 4.— shall be amended by the elimination of all stamp taxes and revision of some of the commodity rates, and that there shall be levied an excise tax on munitions of war. IN AVIATION FLIGHT. Ways and Means Committee and mined to get down to hard work on the revenue problems confronting Congress. To this end, Representative Kitchin and Senator Simmons, chairmen of the revenue committees, arranged to confer with the secretary within a day or two to make a survey. Senate Finance Committee deter-

Senator Simmons said today that the country was going to make an unexpectedly fine showing at the end of this fiscal year.

Collections from internal revenue, income tax, emergency war tax, etc., he said, would show an increase over last year of approximately \$50,000.000 and to June next, including revenues from the extended emergency war tax, and sugar, the treasury would show a surplus.

It has been agreed that the income tax must be revised and in revising it the committees will work on the basis that it, together with the corporation tax, will yield approximates the sentence of t

corporation tax, will yield approxi-mately \$100,000,000. They are agreed also that the emergency war tax

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Autocars Have Standardized Delivery Service CONTINUOUS ECONOMICAL EFFICIENCY \$1850.00 Here BEKINS

Among the concerns that are large users of Autocar truck equipment is the Bekins Van & Storage Company which has had 10 Autocar trucks in active daily use for between two and three years past at their various Pacific Coast branches. In addition to this fleet this concern has many other Autocar trucks in use at their various branches in the East and Middle Western cities. More than 3000 concerns in lines of business endorse the Autocar. Call on M. S. Bulkley & Company, 1801 South Main Str (phones South 771, Home 60042), or write for book "What Autocar owners say."

HELP SOME SCHOOL

Obtain a Motion Picture Projector FREE The Times Campaign to Equip Schools With Pathescope Motion

Picture Machines is in Full Swing - Teachers, Pupils and Parents Enthusiastic Over Project.

Elementary, Intermediate and Higher Institutions of Learning throughout the entire athwest are entering the Times Visual Educational Campaign.

This assures the installation of the Pathescope Motion Picture Projector in hundreds of cools throughout Southern California and the adjacent territory.

Just what this will mean in added efficiency and interest to the pupils of these schools hardly be computed.

It is a well-known fact among Educators that, "the absorbing interest of the pupil in kind of motion-picture produces (unconsciously) an ideal concentration of mind.

In many of the schools, organizations have already been effected and work commenced and securing the one hundred new six months' paid-in advance subscriptions to The mes necessary to obtain one of these machines.

Pathescope Company Busy Demonstrating

The Pathescope Company of Southern California are working over time keeping ap-

Wherever these demonstrations are given the sentiment among the parents, teachers and pupils is unanimously in favor of securing one of these machines for their respective schools. The compactness and simplicity of the Pathescope, together with the noninflammable film, which eliminates all fire hazard, makes the machine the most practical and adaptable of all projectors for schoolroom purposes.

All films to be used in the Pathescope Projector will be furnished by the Pathescope Company of the California. This Company maintains the largest and most claborate selection of educationa in existence. Likewise all accessories and parts for the Pathescope can be obtained from this com-



cenard Hill and Guy Biddick, campaign managers of the Intermediate Department, Lincoln High of, leaving the Times Building with subscription blanks to be used in Times Visual Educational

Rules and Regulations—How to Enter

Send name of the School or the name of the Parent-Teacher Association which is to be nominated as a participant to the Visual Educational Campaign Manager.

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The closing date will be announced later.
All entrants are assured that they will have ample time in which to obtain a Pathescope

provided an effort is made to do so. The Pathescopes will be delivered at Los Angeles, California, immediately after the required 100 new six months paid-in-advance subscriptions have been procured by successful participants.

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No agreements or promises, either written or verbal, made by solicitors, other than those published in The Times will be recog-

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"Within the next decade the Moving Picture will be the indispensable adjunct of the indispensable adjunct of every teacher and Educational Lecturer. On the public platform the cinematograph will inevitably have its recognized place, and it may even invade the pulpit. As the attention and interest of educators are more and more drawn to

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TELLS OF DUEL IN UNION OIL

Millions Lost by Clashes of

J. S. Torrance Explains Manner of Bonding Subsidiaries

Garrigues Says He was One of "Voting Pool" Authors.

on Monday, was called as a witness in the Union Oil litigation on trial before Judge Myers yesterday, and by wholly owned subsidiary com-panies upon whose properties bond

leave the Stewarts in the position of minority stockholders. He continued:
the interests of Senator Bard. Mr. Torrance, W. R. Staats and J. B. Miller acquired the United Stockholders' Associates Company which company held about one-third of the outstanding shares of the Union Oil Company.

They paid for this stock an amount which was equivalent to Union Oil at \$45 a share. Asked if he had any understanding with the Stewarts when he entered the Union Oil, Mr. Torrance replied no, except that it was understanding with the Stewarts when he entered the Union Oil, Mr. Torrance replied no, except that it was understanding with the Stewarts when he entered the Union Oil, Mr. Torrance replied no, except that it was understanding with the Stewarts when he entered the Union Oil, Mr. Torrance replied no, except that it was understanding with the Stewarts of the Union Oil Company for a period of the company was increased?"

"The the stock was all issued and in order to meet the necessary growth of the company and to finance, it was necessary to increase the capital stock," he replied.

NEW BLOOD.

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Mr. Torrance said that he and his associates came in to furnish new blood and to eliminate the friction of the Bard interests. He outlined the formation and finance of several subsidiary companies, explaining that the bonding of these companies which was soon paid of, furnished far cheaper money than the sale of treasury stock at \$50 or \$70 a share, because the stock would be a permanent charge and dividends would cost more than interest and sinking fund,

"Do you think that the organization of these companies and the subsequent bonding of them was designed to maintain the Stewart consistency of the sale of the stock was designed to maintain the Stewart consistency of the sale of t

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have thought of something different," Mr. Torrance replied When he was asked if the Stewarts were a menace to the company at that time, Mr. Torrance said: "Far from it, but these holding companies and the Stewart control created internal friction. When the Stewarts proposed matters for the good of the company the Bard interests would block it, and this lost the company many millions of dollars."

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In answer to the charges that Mr. Torrance had advanced his interests by causing the Union Oil Company to buy into the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, but in all of his operations he acted for Union Oil, to enable it to acquire a chaptidewater location at San Pedro. Prior to that time the Union Oil Company had expended \$250,000 for a small water-front lot in San Francisco and had to pay exorbitant charges for wharfage. The same thing was true in Seattle and Tacoma.

Coma.

He said that he and Frank A. Garbutt made the negotiations and acquired the control of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, and, but for the city's litigation, this would now be on a paying basis.

GARRIGUES'S TESTIMONY.

ssues were created. He was the creator of this plan. It was new and, is is stated, saved incumbering the entire property of the Union Oil Company. Mr. Torrance was a director of the Union Oil from 1901 to 1913. He was treasurer from about 1902 to 1910.

Examined out of turn by Attorney Millikin because of his projected will be an interested in Union Oil first became interested in Union Oil when Lyman Stewart told him he was anxious that some ohe acquire the interests of Senter Park 1975.

block of stock by this group would leave the Stewarts in the position of minority stockholders. He continued:

"I subsequently reported to Mr. Stewart that to protect all parties we had arranged for a property committee consisting of three persons—W. L. Stewart, Giles Kellogg and myself—and the English corporation to be formed was to execute such legal, binding instruments as would make it impossible for the English corporation directly or indirectly to acquire or become interested in any other California oil property in any way than those of the Union Oil Company for a period of ten years, except on the consent and approval of this committee."

WHOLL RESTORE

RUINED CHURCHES?

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INTERESTING QUESTION

When the Subject of Who is to be Responsible for Replacing Edifices Destroyed in War Matter

PARIS, April 15 .- The destruction rinciple accepted by the government

Since the promulgation became ffective the government has taken no part in the maintenance of churches. On the other hand it has regarded ancient churches with historic or artistic value as belonging to the patrimony of the state. Two thousand old churches have thus state treasures to prevent the sale of artistic features of the buildings or to keep intact buildings of historic importance. Of these "classed" churches as they are called, about thirty are among those which have been depolished.

upon itself the restoration of the thirty "classed" churches and any others of sufficient artistic value to others of sundent artistic value to warrant restoration, and inasmuch as private individuals are entitled to indemnities for damages to their property, it is suggested that the other churches should likewise be indemnified.

Churchgoers have on this questi the support of all admirers of old architecture of which the specimens are becoming rare. T sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

specimens are becoming rare. There is a strong element in France the still resists the idea that decorative the stomach. more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse art may be preserved independen and freshen the skin, so hot water of architecture. This element and limestone phosphate act on the aliminative organs. and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to billous attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.

Tailored Suits

of architecture. This element is alarmed at the prospect of the demonstrate the feath and sixteenth centuries being replaced by modern construction. Groups of architects and builders have been formed and even syndicates organised to prepare a proparate of the plans proposed are inspired by the purest modernism in which the practical and the technical predominate over the artistic and the sentimental. This tendency is what the churches overcome, proposing where the question of economy enters into consideration the construction of cheap provisional chapels to serve until the time when the churches may be restored in the full sense of the term.

FURNISHES MONEY FOR MILITIA CAMPS.

was passed by the House today ap-propriating \$200,000 asked for by Secretary of War Baker for ex-penses of militia training camps this summer.

Overcomes Annoyance The new Kryptok lenses obviates sed of two pairs of glasses for tryptok glasses combine both far ear vision in one solid lense, the lo

A VIATORS DROP POISONED CANDY.

Scattering Cigarettes Load-ed with Dynamite.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT-EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.] ROME, May 4.—Austrian aviators, besides dropping poisoned candy over Italian on the Italian front with the object of inducing Italian soldiers to pick them up. Reports to this effect were pub-

German Note.

(Continued from First Page.)

under certain circumstances from auxiliary cruisers of other powers." The British Admiralty, it was added, published in January, 1914, a list showing that twenty-nine steamers of various English lines carried

GERMANY'S CLAIM.

national law, attnough it takes into consideration the opposing views, through the fact that it treats the crews of such ships not as pirates, but as beligerents."

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The memorandum said that numerous cases had come to light from reports of the German naval forces "in which British merchantmen not only offered armed resistance to German warships, but on their own part proceeded without further ado to attack them, in which attacks they frequently made use of the false colors."

ALLEGED INSTRUCTIONS.

Appendices to the communication purported to be photographic copies of instructions of the British Admiralty describing the procedure of armed British merchantmen, which were found on captured ships. They were alleged to contain precise regulations concerning the reception, activity and control of British gun crews aboard merchantmen.

"Under these instructions," the memorandum said, "it is rendered clear that armed English merchant ships have official permission to treacherously attack German submarines."

The manifesto was issued in order that neutral powers might "warn their subjects from further entrusting their persons or property to armed ships of the powers at war with Germany. ALLEGED INSTRUCTIONS.

NUMEROUS TREATY TROUBLES DUE TO IGNORANCE.

Thomas Holdich, British Army's Greatest Authority, Where Serious Disputes Caused Thereby.

LONDON, April 15 .- Lack of get graphical knowledge has cost th nations of the world millions of dol lars in treaty-making, declared Sir Thomas Holdich the British Army's before the Royal Geographical Society on "Problems in Boun

"Lack of exact knowledge," he boundary treaties split. Where naps did not exist, and where it was out of the question to wait for them to be made, the arbitrators have been forced repeatedly into adopting the worst of expedients, the straight line

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"The disadvantages of the straight line have been illustrated in several instances lately, notably in boundary disputes in Central and Southern Africa. In one case an awkward international complication arose when it was found that a wide tract of valuable land had been erroneously assigned to England and had to be transferred to Belgium. Then there was the adoption of a definite meridian which crossed the Kalahari Desert, the eastern limit of German Southwest Africa. This entailed years of scientific labor, costing a sum equal to the value of thousands of square miles of useful map-making, to find out where the meridian really lay.

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"Absurd incidents arose over the delimitation of the boundary between the United States and Canada. One of the main difficulties arose as to what was meant in the treaty by a 'main channel.' Between Vancouver and the mainland there is an architector and among them at

couver and the mainland there is an archipelago, and among them at least three channels that might be called 'main channels.' Chief among these islands was one called San Juan. In 1859 a pig was shot by an American on San Juan and the American was haled before a British magistrate and threatened with imprisonment. This put a climax to the dispute. American honor was touched, and troops were landed from both sides. It looked as if the pig incident would lead to war; but the position was saved by arbitration. The award gave away the whole archipelago to the United States."

"Take Time by the Forelock."

PHILIPPINES AND JAPAN MAY BE LINKED IN FUTU

Great Problem Before Congress is What to do Islands as After the War is Over Upheaval in O. will Become Live Issue Which is Almost Certain to volve United States.

BY HARRY CARR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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While Dean eventful month in the history of the United States. This country stands at the parting of the ways. During the next four weeks two great problems will be before Congress. Upon the solution thereof ill depend, to a very large extent, the future of the United States and all her hope of greatness. Never was there more greater need of a far-seeing, prophetic, constructive mind; never was Congress more bereft of such a mind.

There are no Elihu Roots now in Congress. There are, for the most politicians, who make no attempt to think in big world terms, but who are solely concerned with filthy little intrigues to recapture their jobs at the next election.

These matters are clearly army to decide. It is out that Congress. There are interdependent. They are expressed in the Philippine bill and the joint bill on preparedness.

These bills cannot properly be legislate them—as independent imeasures. They hust be considered together.

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PREPAREDNESS BILL

By the time this letter is printed in The Times, the Philippine bill will be before the House. The preparedness bill will be brought back to the House almost any day owing to the failure of the Senate and House conferees to agree. Chairman Hay of the House committee wants to cut down the Senate's regular army of 250,000 to 140,000. Mr. Kahn, the Republican conferee of the House, stands with the Senate conferees in demanding the larger regular army.

The House conferees are unanimously opposed to the Senate's action in tacking onto the preparedness bill an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for a nitrate plant. The real purpose of this appropriation is to compel the Northern States to pay for fertilizer for the Southern farmers. But the Senate tacked the appropriation onto the preparedness bill. The House also refuses to stand for the velunteer army created by the Senate.

Owing to these disagreements and largely owing to these disagreements and largely owing to the fact that Mr. Kahn has very properly refused to stand with the other two House conferees in trying to cut down the army, the whole matter will have to go back to the House to be again thrashed out. It is predicted that, when it gets back to the House a compromise will be effected whereby an increase to the regular army mid my between the present Senate and House estimates will be fixed—possibly 200,000. The volunteer army and the nitrate deal are almost sure to be killed.

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THE CERTAIN OUTCOME. Whatever happens, there is no earthly prospect for anything like real preparedness. I do not know a single member of either house or any real result as likely to be accomplished. On the contrary, it is a question if this preparedness campaign has not done more harm than good. It has a larmed the other nations and has added no strength to our forces. We have made a great bluff about pulling a gun; and then didn't load the gun.

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Even the National Guard officers, be sure to be gobbled up by who compose the famous National Guard lobby, freely concede that along that way—probably

TO HELP SIGHTLESS.

British Empire Day Celeb Aid Victims of War.

British Empire Day celebration,
on the 24th inst., will this year be
Los Angeles, San Diego,
in Santa Barbara, Riverside, on the 24th Inst., will this year be quite different from other years, in that it will be turned into an effort to help secure funds for the sightless heroes of the war, instead of merely a day of pleasure and exultation over Britain's former achievements.

The celebration will have a distinct war flavor. Three beautiful and inspiring imperial tableaux, Britannia, Queen of the Seas; Britannia with her Over-seas Sons, and Britannia with her Allies, will form a part of the evening's entertain urer.

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The entertainment will be held in Shrine Auditorium and will open promptly at 3 o'clock. A charge of 50 cents will be made and this will be denated to the home for the blinded soldiers and sailors established by the Red Cross Society at St. Dunstan's Park, London, At this place soldiers and sailors who are blind will be taught trades and arts available to their condition.

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PLAN GREAT STADIUM.

Chautauqua of Pacific Enlarges Scheme of Mt. Washington. Am amphitheater seating from 50,000 to 100,000 persons will be constructed in a natural depression on Mt. Washington for the Chautauqua of the Pacific, it was learned yesterday. Plans have been made by the Chautauqua, of which Bishop William M. Bell is chancellor, to foster pageantry, which now is regarded as a national educational movement. The interest of the eners of the central auditorium, which will be erected next year.

Besides holding two assembly sensons each year, the Chautauqua will conduct courses throughout the year in a wide range of subjects. Dr. James A. Baber, dean, said yesterday that the school of religious education will be the first of three schools opened. Classes will be held in downtown quarters, he said, while the main building on Mt. Washington are being erected.

Pennsylvania Pund
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cried the chocolate evans
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GOLF PROPERTY UNDER CONTROL

Capitalsts in Holding Company Protect Fine Links.

Deputy County Recorder Dies

COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES.

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Believed There are Nine in Active Usa

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Submit to Whipping to See How it Feels.

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the land and thus perpetuate for the California the existence of tonderful golf course on which solables of the land have found and recreation. They have no line whatever of making any of from the deal.

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Thaw declared that he had the in thrashing the boy. He d that many of the com-from neighbors concerning

BRIDE CLIMBS NIGHT TRAILS.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 4. -Walter A. Stonler and his bride, who were married in Los Angeles last night, started a unique honeymoon trip toment trail from Arrowhead Hotel to Pine Crest and arriving in Strawberry Flat at

for them at the top. Stonier is a local man and his bride was Miss Ivey Bar-nard of Los Angeles. The trail is difficult to negotiate under normal conditions, but at night with the path gouged out by storms, the climb is al-

See Charlie Chaplin play "Dari Hoslery" (Don Jose) in Carmen a the Strand today.—[Advertisement, Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasaden: -[Advertisement.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS,

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[LOTLL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ALHAMBRA, May 4.—The published control of Alhambra are to be taught the value of thrift. The Board of Education has installed a practical course on this subject which includes a plan for encouraging the children to open savings accounts. The deposits will be made under the encouragement and direction of the teachers. The precautor has been taken not to make published amounts deposited by the various children so as to avoid embarrassment for those who are un able to make a good showing at first

minder the encouragement and direction of the teachers. The precaution has been taken not to make public the amounts deposited by the various children so as to avoid emplete the jetty with rock brought over from Catalina Island. In addition to that brought from Riverside quarries by the contractor the city will supply 20,000 tons from Catalina. This is being brought over on barges and it is estimated that the city will supply 20,000 tons from Catalina. This is being brought over on barges and it is estimated that the city will supply 20,000 tons from Catalina. This is being brought over the city will supply 20,000 tons from Catalina. This is being brought over on barges and it is estimated that the city will supply 20,000 tons from Catalina. This is being brought over the price of rock hauled from the interior by rail. The first jettles built here over twenty years ago contain Catalina rock, but that now being string, and, according to the authorities, "takes a chance on winning." The licenses will be revealed in the construction of the since then.

It is also estimated that the city will save \$50,000 on material to be insert the foot of Tenth street by using the contractor the city will save \$50,000 on material to be insert the construction of the new wholesale fish market to be erected near the foot of Tenth street by using the contractor the city will save \$50,000 on material to be recent raise in the price of piles. The price of rock hauled from the interior by rail. The first jettles built here over twenty years go contain Catalina rock, but that now being missioner Berkley and Chief of Population of the same are of the same are

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PEACE RUMORS IN HARBOR AIR.

From Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top.

Plenty Vessels Available Soon is the Prediction.

Harbor Commission to Finish Jetty with Rock.

New Company to Build Ship for Mexican Trade.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 4. There are indications in shipping that present high charter Whether or not this portends an end lease of German vessels as well as n transport work, shipping men do

The fact that a number of vessels ave been offered for sale leads to The fact that have been offered for sale leads to the belief that there will be vessels available in a very few months, at least so that steamship lines can resume trade between the Atlantic and Pacific through the Panama Canal in competition with the rail-

roads.

A significant fact that has made those who bought ships for speculation uneasy is the fact that no recent charters have been issued to take cargo to the Orient. This sounds to shipping men more like peace than press dispatches from the capitals of the powers in Europe.

ROCK CONTRACTORS

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Harbor Commissioners F. T.
Woodman and C. M. Gordon were
here today with members of the
Russen-Green-Foal Company, contractors, who have supplied all the
rock for the fish harbor jetty at East
San Pedro. Having supplied all the
rock required under its contract the
firm will turn over the work to the
city and the Harbor Commission will
complete the jetty with rock brought

MEXICAN TRADE.

The organization of a new company to build a vessel for the Mexican trade is being considered by local business men and boat builders. Since the European war put an end to compete with Other Producers.

[Indianapolis News:] A question that is disturbing American manufacturers in general, and especially those who manufacture commodities for export, concerns the extent to which present industrial conditions in Europe will affect American trade after the war. The nations at war confidence in the Mexican and Central American trade.

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COUNCIL STIRS NEW JUDGE SEATED. UP OLD SCORE.

Partially-forgotten Squabble

Revived at Ontario.

Organization of Administra-

tion Duly Effected.

Son of Woman Killed in Ac-

cident Gets Money.

ONTARIO, May 4 .- Despite the

renuous protests of George Chaffin,

ust elected to a place on the City Council, who charged that the Council has disregarded the will of the

city manager plan of government by

vested in the head of the service departments.

Councilman E. R. Alter declared that the various departments were in better shape than ever before, and added that when the present rush in paving operations is over Alford will have ample time properly te handle all departments over which he has charge.

OFFICIALS NAMED.

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Other officials appointed last night were: Chief of Police, W. O. Hardy; assistant Chief of Police, Arthur Axley; chief of night police force, George Emmons; City Attorney, Archie D. Mitchell; City Engineer, B. Mann; City Recorder, George R. Holbrook; driver auto fire truck, Lea Wastfall.

B. Mann. City Recover, George Ix.
Holbrook; driver auto fire truck, Lea
Westfall.
The old board of health was renamed, numbering J. B. Draper, J.
C. Wright, Dr. J. H. Hatcher, Dr.
Calvert L. Emmons and B. B. Mann.
Dr. Emmons was reappointed health
officer.
F. C. Crowell, who has served in
that capacity for the two years, was
re-elected to the presidency of the
City Council, which carries with it
the honorary title of Mayor. But
one ballot was required. Crowell receiving a majority of the votes. Upon motion of Councilman Thomas
Wilson the selection was made unanimous.

Local Attorney Placed on Bench at Mexicali to Succeed Jurist Transferred to Tia Juana. Celebration Today of Cinco de Mayo.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

EL CENTRO, May 4.—Judge Luis
M. Rubalcava today ascended the
bench of the Court of the First Instance at Mexicall, having received
the appointment from Gov. Esteban
Cantu of the Northern District of
Lower California.

Judge Rubalcava, who has practiced law in the Los Angeles County
Superior Court for several years,
succeeds Judge Hector Gonzalez,
who has been transferred to the
Court of the First Instance at Tia
Juana.

The new jurist is well known in
Mexicali and Calexico, where he is
spopular, having held the same office
during a previous administration in
Lower California. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

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CINCL DE MAYO.

Booming of runs and much noise on the Mexicali side of the international boundary line tomorrow morning will not mean an invasion of California, but the beginning of the celebration of "Cinco de Mayo" by the military and civilian residents of the Mexican town.

The defeat of the French invaders at Pueblo on May 5, 1862, is to be celebrated with an elaborate programme, which includes a sunrise salute of twenty-one guns, to be repeated at noon; a military parade at 9 o'clock; concert and literary readings at 4 o'clock in the Plaza, and a grand ball to begin at 7 o'clock and end at midnight. The programme will be in charge of Mayor Francisco Borquez and his secretary, Juan Velasquez.

NEW OFFICIALS STOP GOOD THING.

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4.—
The last gopher bounty in this city has been paid, according to action taken by the City Council last evening. From the day the city sprang from a barley field the municipal managers have paid to various and sundry small boys, and others, 5 cents each for heads brought to the City Hall.

City Hall.

Bounties for these ran from \$3 to \$11 a month. But in the last two weeks the figure rose to \$7 or \$8 a week. City Clerk Boss, who attended to this business, says that all the gophers in the county seemed. all the gophers in the county seemed to be making for Huntington Park. The City Council, in accordance with its pre-election platform of a "purely business administration" de-cided that gopher bounties were a dead loss. Today the city is full of weeping small boys, and gopher traps are a drug on the market.

CHARGES FRAUD.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 4.—
Thornton H. Lodge, instructor in the business department of the Redlands High School and a broker outside of school hours, is named defendant in a sensational suit charging that he defrauded Mrs. Lortense West, a Redlands widow, out of \$2800 in a business deal which he negotiated. Mrs. West alleges that Lodge advised her to trade a piece of property and that instead of dealing direct with the owner she was defrauded by Lodge who had secured an option on the property.

BUYS BEACH HOTEL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENICE, May 4.—G. C. Evans, formerly of Nebraska, and now living in Los Angeles, today purchased the Rose Hotel and apartments at hotel is at two-story cement building, and the lot has a frontage of ninety feet on Rose avenue. The deal involved the transfer of Mr. Evans's 800-acre farm in Custer county, Nebraska, known as the Rublee

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR.

CONFER ON PLANS.

J. C. Prince of the City Engineer's office will be here tomorrow afternoon to confer with members of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce over the proposed extension of the Western-avenue boulevard from Lomita to San Pedro.

Mr. Prince will bring maps and estimates showing the cost of the proposed road. It is estimated that that part of the road within the city will cost about \$25,000. It is proposed to organize an improvement district and vote bonds to pay for the construction work.

SWIMMING POOL DAY

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR.

[LOCAL CORRESTONENCE].

RIVERSIDE, May 4.—L. B. Spohn for Hydre Park, Los Angeles, was crushed under a tractor on East Eighth street this afternoon, and suffered painful linjuries. Spohn fell while examining the chain-drive on the tractor, which was pulling thirty tons of new barley loaded on five wagons. The injured man bore his injuries with great fortitude and reposed to organize an improvement district and vote bonds to pay for the construction work.

STRAWBERRY QUEEN.

good judgment as would your sister had she lived."

Thus Mrs. Amy Florence Beckingsale, who was killed when a Sait Lake train struck the motor car in which she was riding with her son, John Edgar Beckingsale, directed her son in her will, filed yesterday for probate.

The original will left \$12,000 to the daughter, Winnifred May Beckingsale, and \$5000 to the son, but following the sudden and untimely death of the daughter in October, 1914, Mrs. Beckingsale made an addition to the will directing that the son have the entire amount. Mrs. Beckingsale further directed her son to take care of his father "if he needs it." The father, Dr. D. L. Beckingsale, is now in England.

Soung Beckingsale has renounced his right to appointment as executor and Cal F. Hunter has petitioned for letters. Mrs. Beckingsale was prominent in club and society circles here, where she had resided for eighteen years.

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SAN GABRIEL, May 4.—The
Lincoin School will give a benefit entertainment tomorrow evening when
the programme will include the
operatia "My Wife's Relation." The
proceeds from the entertainment are
to be used for giving an all-day
outing at the beach for the pupils
of the Lincoin and Washington
schools. The operatia will be given under the direction of Miss
Schank, musical director of both
schools. people, who recently voted down the city manager plan of government by placing one man in charge of many city departments, Frèd E. Alford was reappointed head of the city service departments following the organization of the Council yesterday. As service head Alford is super-intendent of streets, superintendent of the water department, city electrician, building inspector and city sanitary and plumbing inspector. Councilman Chaffin took the stand that the water and street departments should have two heads, and declared that where the city saves \$100 a month by the consolidation, it loses from \$200 to \$300 a month through lack of efficiency.

Mayor F. C. Crewell and Councilman J. P. Ansley stated that they had given the matter careful consideration and denied Chaffin's charges in regard to lack of efficiency. Mayor Crowell declared that the Council was acting quite within its rights in consolidating departments, and pointed out that, while the recently-defeated city charter gave the proposed city manager the right to appoint practically all city officials, and made him city purchasing agent, none of these powers were vested in the head of the service departments.

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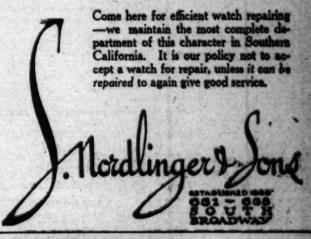
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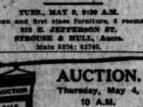
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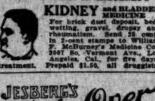
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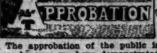
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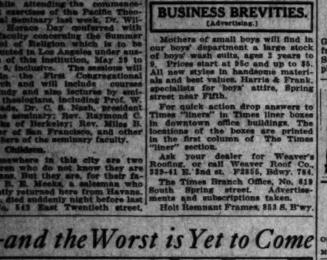
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Among the men who formally enrolled yesterday are Orvie Overall, former star pitcher for the Chicago Cubs; Fred Kelly, champion hurdler of the University of Southern California; James H. Bishop, Jr., who came all the way from Wyandotte, Mich., for the purpose; Rufus T. Spalding, polo star of Pasadena, and Irwin W. Minger, superintendent, bureau of identification, Los Angeles county.

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"If You Want to Talk Business, We're Ready," Say Representatives of Edison and Pacific Light and Power Companies-City Declines to Further Entertain Previous Offer-Chamber of Commerce Stand.

A SSURANCES that the power companies of Los Angeles stand ready to negotiate with the city with a view to settling the problem of distribution of municipal power without the necessity for paralleling the existing distributing systems was given the City Council systems was given the City Council yesterday by R. H. Ballard, secretary in presenting it on behalf of power companies to your bonom and the city council systems was given the City Council to secure a proposition from the power companies the presenting it on behalf of power companies to your bonom attentions. yesterday by R. H. Ballard, secretary and assistant general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, and by S. M. Haskins, representative

of the Huntington Interests.

The information was conveyed to the Council in person yesterday by Mr. Ballard and Mr. Haskins, who appeared when the Council formally refused to consider further the offer made by the power companies recently through the Chamber of Commerce and referred the Concell to the Public Service Committee of the Public Service Committee of the Council.

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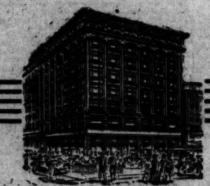
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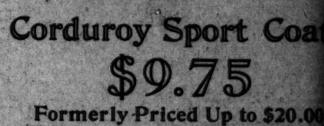
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the Presidential nomination. In sect it has followed the example usetts and other States. At the sits primary the Roosevelt peopolidly for their man, while the bilicans split their wotes for sev-Hughes, Root, McCall, Weeks, mmins and Ford. The combined nough Massachusetts is against it. In the language of the street, it is politically a dead one.

ath in the Tower of London it will be cause he "took occasion by the hand" at a wrong time. He sought to foment a sellion in Ireland. Other men who have ne the same thing subsequently have sched high places in the councils of the itish nation. Take fir Edward Carson, example. Just before the war Carson esched rebellion in case home rule should "forced" on Ulster. He drilled troops. had his photograph taken reviewing m. Therefore, argues a friend of Caseant, fir Roger is entitled to a post in the binet. But Casement erred in that he night comfort and aid from one of his untry's enemies and in choosing the rong time.

SEYNATOR ROOTS RECORD.

Signs multiply that Senator Root is orging to the front as the candidate for residential honors most likely to receive the indersement of the Republican party. I bertainly no man on his record alone has sounder claim. Stability of policy and tendinates to principle have marked his mag and honorable career as a public servent. His wide variety of experiences has aldom been paralleled among political saders. He has been described by comstant commentators as the foremost American publicist of the day.

Senator Root has served in the Cabinets it we Presidents, has made his mark in oreign diplomacy, in 1912 won the Nobel ence prize and as a presiding officer is acmovieded to be without a peer. No canidate can come before the country with a tronger record for useful and proficient ervice—and the man who has already roved his ability is the only man the country on afford to place in charge of national flairs during the critical years ahead of us.

Scow chute, which is better known as the Panama Canal, has resumed business and is once more offering world commerce a short cut between the two great salt seas. It is hoped that its perpetuity is now as-sured and-that future slides will not mar

must maintain it as long as ocean travel endures—which will still be for some years.

Long, long ago it was the judgment of the world that a Panama Canal should be built and kept by the United States, and that England should have the gate at Suez. The Britons got theirs before Uncle Sam seriously thought of the Panama proposition.

A century ago the little city of Weimar in Prussia was one of the world centers of mental activity. Among others it was the home of John Welfgang Goethe, possibly the greatest German of all time and a friend and comrade of Dr. Alexander von Humboldt, scientist and explorer. Humboldt and Goethe had both considered the probability of the United States constructing a canal at Panama and of a great colonization beyond the Rocky Mountains. In his "Conversations with Goethe" John Frederick Ecksermann has the

onisation beyond the Rocky Mountains. In his "Conversations with Goethe" John Frederick Eckermann has this to say of data February 21, 1827:

"Dined today with Goethe. He spoke much and with admiration of Alexander yon Humboldt, whose work on Cuba and Colombia he had begun to read and whose views as to the project for making a pasage through the Isthmus of Panama appeared to have a peculiar interest for him. Humboldt, said Goethe, has with a great knowledge of his subject given other points whereby making use of some streams which flow into the Gulf of Mexico the cut may perhaps be better attained than at Panama. All this is reserved for the future and for an enterprising spirit. So much, however, is certain that if they succeed in cutting such a canal that ships of any burden or size can be navigated through if from the Mexican sulf to the Pacific Ocean immeasureable benefits would result to the whole human race, civilized and uncivilized. But I should wonder if the United States were to let an opportunity escape of getting such work into their own hands. It may be foreseen that this young state with its decided predilection to the west will in thirty or forty years have occupied and peopled the large tract of land beyond the Rocky Mountains. It may furthermore be foreseen that along the whole coast of the Pacific Ocean where nature has already formed the most capacious and secure harbors important commercial towns will gradually arise for the furtherance of a great intercourse between China and the East Indies and the United States. In such a case it would not only be desirable, but almost necessary, that a more rapid communication should be maintained between the eastern and western shores of North America both by merchant ships and men-of-war than has heretofore been possible with the tedious, dangerous and expensive voyage round Cape Horn. I therefore repeat that it is absolutely indispensable for the United States to effect a passage from the Mexican Gulf to the Pacific Ocean, and I am certain that they w

his commercial expansion. It was just twenty-one years when California came into the Union under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, and two years later it became a

the extension of trade and industry that augmented the pilgrimage.

The Suez Canal was opened in 1859 and the Britons guard the gate.

It was not until 1915 that the United States opened the blue waterway at Panama—but your uncle did it.

The German poet was not a bad commercial prophet at that.

PFFICIENCY AND HUMANITY.

Under the constant speeding up of the wheels of progress and the fiercer worship of the gods of efficiency the strain on human nature grows heavier and a danger looms in our midst to which sooner or later the nation will be compelled to pay closer attention, According to Judge Olson of the Municipal Court of Chicago insanity becomes every year more prevalent and the cost of caring for the feeble-minded and the deficient an ever more serious financial burden. Los Angeles of late has been devoting much time and attention to this problem, for it is one that strikes at the

problem, for it is one that strikes at the very roots of civilization.

The duty of reconciling the needs of humanity with the demand for universal efficiency must be taken in hand by the ablest thinkers and workers in the country lest we be finally ground between the upper and lower milistones. Breakdowns through mental oversectement in meeting the competition of a world that has set a break-neet mass occur with accelerated froquency. neck pace occur with accelerated frequency Not only in our work, but in our pleasures, we rush along at fever heat. We have in consequence made material progress to astonish even our foremost thinkers. We have in consequence made life an exciting and intoxicating business till the word "rest" has been almost obliterated from our vocabulary. For those who pause to rest are swept away by the crowd determined to set clears to the firms.

rest are swept away by the crowd determined to get closer to the firing line.

Will not the time come at last, however, when the most capable, the most worldly successful, must pause and ask themselves, Is the rapidity of our advance worth the price we are paying for it? Those who go down in the struggle—and as the competition gets wilder the number will be tragically larger—degenerate into charges on the community; our insane asylums are more crowded, our poorhouses and charitable institutions call for more and more financial support.

financial support.

When the profits we can make from our strenuous labors are more than swallowed



up by the expense of caring for the wrecks of humanity, shall we not discover that perhaps, after all, the balance has been on the wrong side of the ledger? In Germany, where efficiency has reached highwater mark, child suicide has not been uncommon. Such a climax requires no com-

must be taken into account while the higher efficiency demanded in all trades and professions threatens an alarming increase in the ranks of the insane and a higher percentage of the baffled and the beaten and

centage of the baffled and the beaten and the mentally-crippied.

We cannot sacrifice efficiency if we expect to hold our own; yet to sacrifice humanity is absolutely unthinkable. Competition must adjust itself to preserve the latter without jeopardizing the former. It's a big problem and the way out will not be easy to find. The country is prosperous; we are forging rapidly ahead; we are getting results—splendid results—but are we burning up too much human material in the furnaces of efficiency? The wave the furnaces of efficiency? The wave sweeps in aboreward in irresistible force and volume—but may it not break at last on a wreck-strewn beach?

WHAT IS A FINANCIER? W HAT IS A FINANCIER?

He's everything that's bad, according to a doctrine preached by muckrakers and sensation-mongers. These people poisoned the mind of the public toward every manner of capitalist. And Roosevelt helped them with his pleasant way of referring to moneyed men as "malefactors of great wealth." It is worth while to quote a definition by a man who is himself an honest. nition by a man who is himself an honest, upright, conscientious and constructive financier—Otto H. Kahn. Speaking at the annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York Mr. Kahn said: "Finance means promoting and facilitating the country's trade at home and abroad, creating new wealth, making new jobs for workmen. It means continunew jobs for workness. It means continuous study of the conditions prevailing throughout the world. It means daring and imagination combined with care and foresight and integrity, and hard, wearing work." Keeping this in mind, Mr. Kahn described a financier as a man who has toward the larger monetary affairs of the public either by administering deposits and loaning funds or by being a wholesale or retail distributor of funds. Los Angeles has a number of such financiers who have done splendid work in promoting and facilitating the trade of this city.

DAPER MONEY INFLATION IN

There has been an immense paper money inflation in Europe since the outbreak of the war. .In seventeen months Germany's paper currency increased 320 per cent. In Russia the Imperial Bank's note issues alone rose \$1,783,000,000, or 217 per cent. The war-time paper-money issues of Austria have been so large that she has not ventured to allow them to be published. The Bank of England's note lation at the end of 1915 showed an increase of \$692,000,000, an expansion of 367

The United States did not escape a temporary currency inflation of 50 per cent. In the first three months of the European war we issued \$380,000,000 of "emergency war we issued \$350,000,000 of "emergency currency" as against a previously-outstanding national bank-note circulation of \$750,000,000. This "emergency currency" was retired and cancelled before July, 1915. All the wars of modern history have been attended by paper money inflations. paper promises to pay—in paper money—
and by making them a legal tender forces
its citizens to accept them as money.

Before the war in Europe gold redemp-

Before the war in Europe gold redemption of paper money was the custom. Now it has been abandoned on the continent and currency depreciation has been prevented in Germany by a statute making it a penal offense to buy or sell gold. In France custom has made it discreditable to traffic in gold money.

In the United States the stock of money increased \$420,000,000 during 1915, but the increase was in gold alone, and, as stated in New York Commerce and Finance, "an increase in the proportion of gold to the total currency of a country is commonly accepted as evidence of financial soundness."

The Bear's Overcoat. A practical teacher, according to the New York Times, taught natural history from

The boys had no bear to take, but they had a picture of one, and they looked at

that.

"His fur," the teacher went on, "is the bear's overcoat, the same as your big coats are your overcoats."

"He can't take it off, though, same as we can ours." said one contentious youngster.

"That is true," said the teacher. "The bear cannot take off his overcoat. But why can't he take it off?"

Every boy thought hard.
"I guess," said the contentious youth, finally, "that it is because nobody but God knows where the buttons are."

Talk About Seasickness!

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Two business men, London Tidbits relates, once found it necessary to visit New York. Relating the events of the trip afterwards, one of them remarked:

"Talk about sessickness! Had I known that Casey was afflicted that way, we never should have gone abroad. The very first hour out Casey collapsed and refused to brace up again. I tried all sorts of remedies on him, but without avail. All he would mutter was: mutter was:

"Finally, I cried out:
"'Can't you keep anything on your stom-"'Only my hands, George,' he groaned;

Misplaced Sympathy.

[Toronto Globe:] Through the busy downtown streets a stalwart policeman led a little child by the hand. A motherly-looking young woman paused before them for a moment. Then, in a sudden burst of sympathy, she bent over the child and kissed her. "Poor lamb! She looks so cold and starved-like, and she hasn't been washed for a week. Some folks cannot be trusted with children, wicked, cruel things they are. Where did you find the child, policeman?"

"Find the child, woman?" snorted the policeman, angrily. "I didn't find her at all. She's my own kid."

Juvenile Nature Study.

Willie, according to the Chicago Daily News, was on a visit to his uncle in the country and was watching him milking one evening. When he returned to the house his aunt asked him: "Is Uncle Hezzle through milking yet, Willie?"
"Not yet," answered Willie. "He's finished two faucets and has just commenced on the other two."

RIPPLING RHYMES. SATISFACTION.

I hired a man to hoe my squashes; he came, in gauntlets and goloshes, at the appointed hour; he threw his coat upon some boulders, and rolled his shirtsleeves to his shoulders, and hoed with vim and power. He did not pause at times to cackle about the war, nor yet to tackle the grievous income tax; he slew the weeds that threatened choking the vines, and kept his hoe a-smoking, and buckled down like wax. And when his toilsome task was ended, up to the house this worker wended, where I sat smoking hay; "Comeout," he said, "where I've been hoeing, and see I've made a proper showing, before I draw my pay." I fell upon his neck and kissed him, and hung some laurels on his system, and cried, "You take the bun! For seldom do I see a fellow who cares how punk his work, or yellow, so that he gets the mon. I am enchanted with your labors, I'll rocommend you to my neighbors, and boost you through the town; the toiler who, by every action, endeavors to give satisfaction, deserves a high renown." WALT MASON.

THE LURE OF DISTANCE AND THE TRAVEL BUG.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

That distance lends enchantment to the view is true not only of landscapes, church steeples and cows; it is true of situations and mental states. Childhood is always happier

states. Childhood is always happier in retrospect than it is in reality; the trouble with the happiness of childhood being that it is altogether unconscious. A child is never acutely conscious of his happiness; he is usually deep in his own little crises and difficulties. I saw a small boy drop a package into some water which had collected at the end of the street yesterday and, all things being relative, his distress was as great in its way as King Albert's.

We are only envious of the joys of childhood because thay are so very far away. We speak with reminiscent rapture of school days; but what of the times we went to recitation class without knowing our lesson, and of that terrible day at the beginning of the year when we discovered that we were taller by half a head than any other member of the class? As to my own sorrows, I am quite sure that I shall never, as a grown-up, suffer over anything as I did over having to wear sunbonnets long after every other girl in my class was wearing

never, as a grown-up, suffer over anything as I did over having to wear sunbonnets long after every other girl in my class was wearing a hat. I am grateful now that, having red hair, I am not also freckled; but in those days I would rather have been peck-marked than wear that lone sunbonnet. Nor do I believe that anything in my brother's life will ever approach that day of anguish so intense that it drove him to cut off, at last, the long, yellow curls that tormented him.

Distance lends enchantment to other things than states of mind. To first husbands, for example. They are always more enchanting than present ones. The good that they have done lives after them; the evil oft lies interred with their bones. We get the bare skeleton of their lives after they have vanished, while during their lives we become absorbed in the little irritations which pad the skeleton. And love is ever se much more remarkable in contemplation and retrospect than it is in reality. A long perspective on love makes of it a vision of delight which it never is at close range.

Perhaps the reason for the enchantment lent by distance is due to the fact that distance is associated in the mind with the unattainable, and there is nothing quite so alluring as the unattainable. There are persons who will tell you that Ruth St. Denis does not dance so well in Los Angeles, for instance, as she does in New York, and that when Maude Adams did Peter Pan

well in Los Angeles, for instance, as she does in New York; and that when Maude Adams did Peter Pan in New York it was a much finer performance than that which the identical company and management gave here in California. If you have been fortunate enough to hear the Boston Symphony in Boston you are supposed to have heard something far greater than when you heard it in San Francisco. Same musicians, same director and same compositions, to say nothing of the same instruments and as good a hall, but if you heard it 'way over in Boston you may tell us all about it.

This sort of thing is the favorite pastime of the Travel Bug, and it makes of lying not only a virtue, but a necessity. The next time you admire Pavlowa and the Travel Bug tells you that he saw her in New York, I strongly advocate your replying that you saw her in Paris and you are sure she danced even better there. There are certain types which it is advisable to outdo, and I consider that one neglects his duty who does not outdo the Travel Bug. The first thing to say to him is that Herbert Spencer said—I am not quite sure that it was Herbert Spencer, but, as I have indicated, conscience must be thrown to the winds when dealing with the Travel Bug—that Herbert Spencer said that a goose may fly around the world smd come back a goose. That is a good starter, but it will take patience and perseverance to exterminate the bug, and, again, I advocate lying. He may catch you, but if he does it is only a reflection upon him; he has driven you to excesses in exaggeration undreamt of by you before.

If one could only convey definitely to the mind of the Travel Bug that there are as many persons pining to come to California as there are pining to go to New York; that the only real glamour cast upon a place is through one's not being there, but elsewhere. As for those of us who have traveled and lived extensively and do not say so—are we not the real saints and martyrs of the earth? I have been informed by a reliable authority that Alma Whitaker spent fifteen co

THE STUDENT SELF-STARTER.

Bursar of New York University

Finding fault with the college student is a favorite indoor and outdoor sport from the Portland in Maine to the other one in Oregon. The town is not infrequently disposed to pick flaws in the gown. It alleges that the college student takes nothing seriously; that he loafs when he should study, plays hookey when he should attend lectures and roisters when he should be sleeping. Some undergraduates in every large college or university, and in a few small ones, do these foolish things. No wise administrator of an educational institution will deny; it. But why should we allow the critics to carry their contention that the roisterers are typical specimens of the genus student? They very plainly are not. For every loud-mouthed, loud-clothed, buildog-sporting "stude," we can discover a score or more of quiet, efficient, ambitious students. For every undergraduate, tryings to make an impression on the great white way we can find fifty or more hard at work in their rooms, preparing tomorrow's work for the classroom, the laboratory or the engineering shop.

Fortunately there is one time in

engineering shop.

Fortunately there is one time in the year when the knocker realizes that he may as well put away his little hammer and give the college student a rest. That is when the employment bureau officials of our American colleges and universities give out the figures showing the amounts earned by self-supporting students during the preceding academic year.

The self-starting student is not so recent an invention as the self-starting motor car. Long before the automobile itself was produced college students were paying their own freight as they went along, and consequently getting the varied and worth-while benefits that come with learning by doing.

They are still at it. And they are honored for it. At every college worth considering, self-support and respectability are entirely compatible. In fact, such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, New York, Michigan, Chicago and Leland Stanford regard these self-starting students as in a peculiar sense honor men.

It was not so very long ago that the senior class at Harvard elected as its president a man who had earned his way through the entire four-year course. One of the best known clergymen in New York, who was unable to read, write or do simple sums in arithmetic at the age of 23, put himself through college by working with pick and shovel in a street gang.

The student of today is seldom asked to handle pick or shovel. Pleasanter ways of earning money are found for him by the officers in charge of the student employment bureaus. Harvard reports about a hundred varieties of openings, and Yale offers practically the same range of choice.

Oolumbia students earned a total of \$55,313 last year. This amount represents the earnings of 429 students, and exceeds the preceding year's aggregate by about \$17,000. Approximately half of the total earned was through jobs found for the students by the Appointments Committee, the other half having been secured by the students themselves and afterward reported to the

tion to their expenses. Students proficient in French, German and Spanish did translating for publishing houses, at so much per translate. One man served as head waiter in an Adirondack hotel at \$40 a month "and found."

Harvard students earn from \$50,000 to \$60,000 every year. The secretary for student employment (a title dignified enough even for Cambridge,) reports that nearly 2000 students were provided with work last year, acting in all capacities from iceman to artist's model.

Princeton men are versatile. They sell newspapers, handle bagange, wash windows, mow lawns, stoke furnaces, husk corn, press clothes and clerk in grocery stores. Cornell students read proof, cellect bills, run laundry agencies, typewrite theses and arrange collections in the museums. Chicago undergraduates operate sods fountains, usher in theaters, decorate halls for entertainments, and canvass for the city directory. And so it goes all the way from Boston to Berkeley.

Let the town deride the gown, if it can find nothing more useful to do. It cannot take away the sense of achievement that is the possession of these thousands of students who pay as they go. Nor can it convince discriminating people that the rah-rah boy, with his impossible raiment, speech and manners, is a fair sample of the American college student.

The Britons' Slow Advance.

The Britons' Slew Advance.

[Tit Bits:] Mr. Lloyd George has been at the front several times. The story is told that, when an officer who was showing him round pointed out the position his particular men were occupying, the munitions minister asked:

"Where were you this time last month?" month?"

month?"
"In those tranches over there, sir," said the officer, pointing to a position a few yards to the rear.
"I see," said the minister, facetiously. "At that rate you will be in Berlin by 1950."

Berlin by 1950."

North Sea Fisheries.

Previous to the war the annual catch of fish in the North Sea amounted to 1,250,000 tons. Counting two tons to the truckload and allowing thirty feet to the truck, this would make a procession of fish trucks stretching from New York to San Francisco by way of New Orleans.

PEN POIN BY THE STAFF

The Turks were able to ownshend at Kut-el-Amas

The next thing we know will be starting a rough Iceland or Kamchatka.

At a local ball the o one of the ladies attracte tention by wearing the costume of 1908.

Col. Bryan says his name in history a thousand years But it will do him no good; he here to read it.

Congress is so busy distribution attend to the more in and weighty matters of interlaw.

What will the Demi about when there is no chance to predict that will be nominated by t

Secretary Baker says rarely changes his mind, fore, he is still of the opis "the Democratic party is failure," a sentiment he swithin thirty days of his as Secretary of War.

POLKS MEDDLE
By George H. Ms
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Zolle Pulls Down Secd Place in Meet.

ook-Lowers Time in Two-mile Run.

the former record by points, Harry Lamport, the Manual Arts track the annual Pentathion Coach Fritsch of Manual score of 4319 1-2 points pulled down second 3596 digits and Karl hied with 3343 points.

was staged for the the Artisan institution ago and was won by and with 3734 points. sorge Blewett was the hing the former record soints. Blewett's record ed about the best any and for some time, but afformance of yesterday and into the lead from the man never headed any has never headed any personal pers

BLEWETT WILL LEAD TOILERS.

Manual's star trackmen and all-around athletes, was chosen to captain the Manual Arts track team for the season of 1917 at a meeting of the Manual letter men yesterday after-

poon.

Jimmie Blewett has been
Manual's mainstay in the shot
put this season and has also
played football, baseball and
basketball for the last two

years.

In the election for the cap-taincy Solly Smith was Blew-ett's only competitor, and was snowed under by a 21 to 3

Mercy, Mercyt DREP BASEBALLERS MIX AGAIN TODAY.

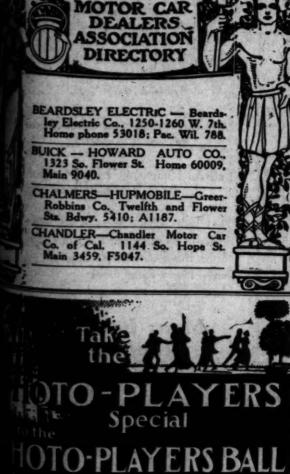
A. HIGH ARTISTS HOPE TO RETAIN INITIAL HONORS.

Peerless Haslett of Polytechnic Predicts Easy Pickings for His Stars Against San Pedro—Lincoln has a Slight Shade Over Manual Arts.

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May 6.



he San Diego Fair

EDDIE BREWSTER DEFENDS SOCKS.

Loud Footgear Attracts Fifty Poly Students.

Soon Discouraged.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

tell them his name, for Eddie Pink-man is not a moniker calculated to inspire fear, but if somebody had told those rattle-brained younsters that Eddie Pinkman, the wearer of loud socks, is the young man who
nghts under the name of Eddie
Brewster, they would have thought
discretion the better part of valor.
SURPRISED.

prise and surrounded. Four or five youths, constituting themselves an

DILLON GETS

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May A cablegram received here today from Sydney, Australia, authorised an offer to Jack Dillon of Indianapolis of \$10,-000 to box Les Darcy twenty rounds at Sydney. The propo-

Desire to Remove Socks is

Boxing Sensation has an Inter-

If the fifty young men who' atthe loud socks from a youthful and

Brewsier is very light for a lightweight. He is never over 129 pounds,
but has a kick like a mule. He is
very clever and cool in the ring. He
makes the other fellow lead and
then bangs him. He has done all
his flooring with his right to date,
but says that his left is just as good.
He is tall for his weight and has
a good reach. He sidesteps nicely
and has the Gibbons method of twisting his neck and letting, wallops miss
him by an inch. Nobody yet has
given him enough competition to
get him interested and there is some
talk of importing Willie Hoppe
from San Francisco to see what Eddie can do. It will be interesting to

esting History.

innocent stranger in front of Poly-technic High School had been sware of the identity of the said stranger they might have decided to let him

wear them unmolested.

It wouldn't have done any good to

TAKES UP BOXING. Two years ago Eddie was pro-ounced hopeless by several of the istinguished physicians of his home

George Moss, an ancient and exceedingly tough old bird. What happened is history. Brewster made a mess of Moss and a terrible hit with the crowd.

A week later he met Lee Crooks, erstwhile lightweight champ of the city, and knocked him down so many times that the referee got dizzy and had to stop the fight. Joe Lopez was next in line and took a neat four-round beating, and Tuesday night Brewster journeyed out to Vernon and nearly murdered Louie Rees, the best boy in town.

AN AWFUL PUNCH.

Brewster is very light for a light-

A BIG OFFER.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]



This is Eddie Brewster. The biggest sensa great sensation ever sprung on local boxing fans is this naster from the Northwest. Some say he can lick Joe River. Nobody down here has laid a glove on him in four fights. heet Willie Hoppe of San Francisco soon at Vernos.

BUTCHER BOYS

SKIN TIGERS.

Ham's Hopes Drop into Fourth Place with Thud.

Long Tom Hughes Confuses His Old-time Rivals.

Johnson Gives Great Attention to His Spitball.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. Blankenship's butcher boys clinned the over-heated Tigers again yesterday and hung them up by the heels in fourth place to cool off some more. Vernon succumbed by a score of 4 to 2. It is the fourth straight of 4 to 3. It is the fourth straight occasion on which they have succumbed or succame. Life for them is getting to be a constant change of scenery. They started the week's doing in second place. Yesterday they were in third and this morning on awakening from their innocent alumber, found themselves in fourth. The Bees met them coming back. At the time, the Bees were engaged in making a rapid drive from fifth to third place.

SPECTRAL HUGHES.

spectral Hughes.

Like a specter out of the motheaten past Long Tom Hughes, the kinks ail thawed out of his arm, rose up to confront, confuse and befuddle the Vernonites. In the old days, Long Tom took an afternoon off now and then to wallop Vernon when pitching for the Angels, and he has not lost the knack of doing so. Disguised in a Salt Lake uniform, Hughes might easily have been mistaken for a pitcher just entering the prime of life. He looked real pert, and acted more so.

Eventhing considered, Long Tom was the prime mover in the enterprise, with Truck Hannah as the main disturbance. Hughes aided his own cause with a powerful double in the fifth, driving in a run, and delivery another in person.

Then in the ninth, with two out and a runner squatting on second, Long Tom, calm and collected, fanned Pinch-hitter Griggs on three curve balls delivered with his experienced right hand. This was such a noteworthy achievement, and so unexpected, that the crowd stood up and cheered the veteran. The cheering was the only thing they required any extra effort on their part, as they had to stand up to go home anyway. No way yet has been found by which a crowd can leave the park while sitting down. Any one devising ways land means by which this can be done will be loudly applauded by the fans, and proclaimed a benefactor. What a boon to humanity would be some device by which the fans could be aild out of the park and onto the streets cars while sitting down, without even removing the soft seats from under them.

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And speaking again of that rough person Hannah. Truck broke out in three different places with base hits. His severest eruption was experienced in the ninth when he blasted out the winning run. When not hitting, he was snipping some unsuspecting runner off his base.

On the other side of the argument was that splendid child of name and the stand of the stand of the same that the will speed and skill.

BATTLE ALUMNI.

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PROPER SPITBALL Johnson devoted great attention to the preparation of his spitball When not spitting on it, he was wipling the ball so as to make another dry spot on which to spit. To properly prepare a spitball for delivery to the batter is a painstaking operation requiring casaless rubbing and

a constant outflow of moisture from the human face.

For some reason, a large number of persons stayed away from the ball park. It is rumored that some of the fans have gone stale, and are finding it difficult to get into their stride. Those who are unable to get (Continued on Third Page.)

DEFIES PACKY.

JACK BRITTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.— Jack Britton today notified lo Jack Britton today notined as-cal promoters that he was will-ing to meet Packy McFarland at 147 pounds ringside, provid-ed McFarland would battle him over the twenty-round dis-tance to a decision. Dan Mor-gan, the manager of Britton, has also agreed to sending his protege against the stockyard's favorite. Britton has agreed to make the match interesting that he will not take a nicke of the purse money or tha taken in at the gate unless he knocks out McFarland or wins the referee's decision. Britton says that it is now up to Me Farland to come out into the open and fight or forever keep his peace, as he has given in to every request.

CALIFORNIA NOW HAS 172,514 AUTOS.

[Direct wire—Exclusive Departe.]

EACRAMENTO, May 4.—
The total automobile registrations in California for the year are 172,514, according to the official figures of H. A. French, superintendent of the State motor vehicle department. The total receipts of the department are \$1,862,655.05. The figures show an increase of 1408 automobiles during the past seven days.

past seven days.

The total number of registrations for April was 13,000 and French believes that the same rate of increase will prevail during May.

REEK READY TO

TACKLE STECHER. BOTH MEN IN SPLENDID CONDI-

Men with Equal and Cloverness are Points

Which Stecher Depends to Win.

[BY DIRECT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, May 4.—Joe Stecher, fresh
if from his clean-cut victory over
Henry Ordman of Minneapolis
in Wedneeday night will be the star of
he big wrestling card to be staged
m, tomorrow night at the Collseum. His
opponent will be Bill Demetral, the
Greek heavyweight.

A CLOSE AFFAIR.

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Inasmuch as Demetral is in the best shape of his career and knows exactly what he is going up against, the match should be interesting. Demetral intends to make a rushing contest of it, believing that is the best thing to do when facing Stecher. He explains that most of the men who meet the famous wielder of the scissors hold are half frightened into defeat before they step into the ring, and for that reason start backing away as soon as time is called.

Demetral says he doesn't intend

Demetral says he doesn't intend to do this, but will rush and make as rough a match of it as possible. TREATS THEM THE SAME.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, May 11.—The stars of the college brand of bas will be seen in action here Satu when the University of Rediteam goes up a section.

COACH PIPAL HATES TO GO.

> Misses the Lark and Spends Two Hours in Station.

> New Aggie Leader to Start Spring Practice at Once.

Sam McClung may Land Job of Assistant Coach.

BY HOWARD ANGUS

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BAKERSFIELD RACE



Bili Ruess and his catch,

THE STRANGE TALE

OF RUESS'S FISHING TRIP. 8

in his own supply of the same and the graden hackle before mentioned the startling discrepancy that the second on reliable sources. It was the startling discrepancy that compelled me so to split up the tale. I am compelled me so to split up the tale tast eight drivers will start the twenty-five-mile light car will. Among those who will drive soully I cannot stand sponsor for any statement found herein—in either half—because a reliable source in trout fashing is a source. The next day the practiced new stitches in his tatting. That night they are all the trout they could stuff. The next day the programme was repeated, with a little less enthusiasm on the trout for supper, and the third evening they had bacon for dessert and cut out liar name the same, Milac, and others.

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HE HON. WILLIAM R. RUESS, liam at \$:30 a.m., they rose and

William left camp, rose with a smile of welcome.

"I'll help you count 'em; put 'em right down," he stated happily.

The now-pallid William endeavored to hold his knees still.

"Pardner," he said to the quiet person, who wore a little badge reading "Game Warden," "do you know who I am?"

"No. I don't "

LUCKY WILLIAM.

CLUBS COMPETE IN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

FOUR TEAMS OUT TO WIN INI-TIAL HONORS OF MEET.

night. Four clubs in the Y.M.C.A.
are to compets for the championship banners. They are the Manual
Arts club, the Broadway, Bullock's
and the Royal Athletics.
The championships include the
following varied list: Indoor baseball, basketball, handball, bowling,
ping-pong. checkers, pocket bililards, billiards, track athletics, gymnasium stunts and swimming. From
this it is easy to see that the club
which wins has to have some versatility in its members.

GYM STUNTS.

The gym stunts are to consist of

CAN COSTELLO DOWN KAVERES?

"Rough-house" Champion Says it will be Easy.

Enlarged Waistband is Greatly Reduced.

Greek Wonder Agrees to Don Shoes Tonight.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

George "Rough-house" Costello will attempt in the Venice Auditorium tonight to do to Kaveres, the Greek, what he couldn't do to him

on that memorable occasion these two whales indulged in the wildest free-for-all ever agen in these parts under the name of wrestling and the evening's entertainment closed with the sun-tained frame of Kaveres seated athwart the pudgy tummy of Mr. Costello.

NOT IN SHAPE,

NOT IN SHAPE.

To an unbiased spectator it appeared that Costello was a little more of a wrestler than Mr. Kaveres, but was hampered by packing around an enlarged waistband. As long as Costello's wind lasted he had things his own way.

He confessed after the bout that he was not in any kind of condition for a long bout and-that he simply went in the ring with the intention of roughing the Greek in the hope that he would quit.

Since that time Costello has been training at San Pedro, tossing boxes and other heavy articles around on the wharves in order to get his muscles in shape. This time he says he will be in condition and will be ready to show the public what he can do.

SHOES FOR KAVERES.

Kaveres says that he is willing to

GYM STUNTS.

The gym stunts are to consist of a fence vault, rope climb, running high jump and standing high jump. The track events, which are to be held on the Y.M.C.A. field, are to consist of the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, \$50-yard run, shot put, running broad jump and standing broad jump. The swimming events are the 25-yard swim, 75-yard swim, underwater swim, running high dive and relay swimming race.

These championships at the Y.M. C.A. are three years old. They were won the first year by the Broadways and last year by the Broadways and last year by the Manual Arts bunch. The Royal Athletics are picked to win next week.

The tournament is an interesting one, for it brings the high school at the tournament is an interesting one, for it brings the bunch. The South, as a general rule, athletics, has been confined to the high schools and colleges and to their graduates.

WORKING BOYS.

"The working boys," said Jim Smart, the father of the tournament at the Y.M.C.A., yesterday, "usually which is the indoor events, and the tournament is the indoor events and the tournament is the indoor events.

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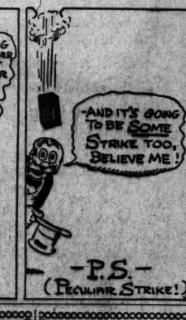








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Butcher Boys. NGELS LOSE GAME (Continued from First Page.)



STANTON MAKES

DEBUT AT OXY. William L. Stanton, the new Occidental coach, will address the Occidental students at chapel this morning and will have a short talk with the football men immediately afterwards. It was announced yesterday from Occidental that there will probably be no spring football practice although Stanton may change that upon arriving on the scene today.

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The reception that will be handed
Stanton from the Occidental students will be a rousing one. It will
probably sound funny to Stanton to
hear the yells for him that once
were against him. It will also seem
peculiar to the Tigers to be yelling
for the man that they have been trying to beat for eight years. The
wheel of fate takes some funny
spins.

The Tigers are enthusiastic over
the appointment of Stanton. They
feel that he will be a fitting successor for Pipal. The Huns have only
good wishes for him, while the Trojans even go so far as to hiat that
he may be a greater than Pipal at
Occidental.

Butcher Boys.

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BY STRANGE PRANK.

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box, and beat it to first while Johnson was waddling in to field the ball. Long Tom swung from his right hip. The result was a two-base fly over Mattick that counted Murphy. Hannah, not sure that the ball wouldn't be caustly, progressed only as far as third. He was wild-pitched across by Johnson. Rath walked. He was forced at second by Orr, Long Tom scoring on the play. Quinlan grounded to Johnson.

Vernon evened it in the seventh McGaffigan singled, and Tub filed to center. Mac stole second, but was sent back when Johnson interfered with Hannah's throw. The Chief also was called out because of his meddling. Mac then stole second on his merits, scoring when Orr threw Doane's grounder to the pit. Gleichmann filed to center.

Shinn walked with one down in the ninth Murphy drove to Risberg. The Swede tried to touch Shinn on the line. Jimmy retreated, forcing Risberg to throw to first, retiring Murphy. Shinn then beat it for second, and arrived when Gleichmann's throw hit him on the chassis. This was very smart baseball on Shinn's part and won the game, he scoring on Hannah's third single.

Hughes got by the first two men in the home half all right, only to have Spencer jar him for a double. Tub then retired to let Rader run for him. This proved to be a regular snap for Don. He never had to move. Griggs, batting for Johnson, fanned on three of the finest hooks that he ever looked at. The score:

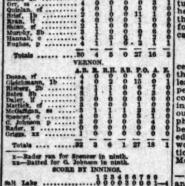
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Nearly everybody joined in the ceremony of proclaiming Salt Lake the weakest team in the entire league. Then things began to happen and develop. Rath's abnormal contract prevented him from reporting. This technicality was smoothed out, and he joined the club. Murphy, an unknown quantity, who had been playing second base, was shifted to third on Rath's arrival. His work has bordered on the sensational. Incidentally Murphy is a McCreedie castoff.

Around that powerful framework—Brief, Quinian, Orr, Hannah, Shinn and Fittery—Blankenship was gradually fashioning a team. Then Ryan made an amazing recovery. As in 1915, Blankenship started the season with one first-string pitcher. Then it was Williams. Now it was Fittery. He also had Hall—a good pitcher, but extremely unlucky, and Long Tom Hughes, a castoff. Festooning these were a flock of mediocre performers. Like in 1915, he | TRE-Batted for G. Johnson in minth. | SCORE BY INNINGS. | Score BROWNINGS. | Score BROW

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ay here. Among those to be honed are the Lasky, Universal, Moson and Fine Arts.
Beatris Michelena is Calve's fare screen actress. And, whisper
she does tike Charlie Chaplin!

man on the car, the other ding Tally's advertisement of avlowa, "The Dumb Girl of on a billboard, exclaimed:



Emma Calve.

World-famous operatic singer, who will be heard at Orpheum next wee

Douise's Kind Heart.

Louise Fazenda of the Keystone isn't worrying a hang about what kind of socks and nightles the United States soldiers wear down in Mexico. So instead of sending nice warm mumers, she sent last week a package of a few thousand cigarettes for the Villa hunters.

BARR WINS TRAP

SHOOTING MEET.

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OPEN HERE TOMORROW.

BEACH MEN PLAY DECIDING GAME.

In the Air, AGE HEN COACH STILL UNCHOSEN

sive out the name of2 the Hun coach for next season until he was absolutely certain of his coming.

SEVERAL PROSPECTS.

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FRIENDLY RELATIONS.

The president also took occasion to emphasize the friendly feeling that exists between him and Coach Stanton, the retiring leader. He mentioned the fact that Coach Stanton had been offered the position of head coach at Wisconsin several months ago as a proof of the calliber of the retiring mentor. The Old Fox was also offered a position at Dickinson, his alma mater. He turned both of these jobs down for Occidental because of the fact that he didn't want to leave California and his orange grove.

The Huns were rather stunsed this moraling when they read in The Times that Coach Stanton has secured his position at Occidental, although they had rather expected it because of previous rumors. The Old Fox is immensely popular at the Sage Hen institution, and it hurts a little to have him as an opponent next year. As one prominent athete put it, "We wish him all kinds of sucess down there at Oxy, but we intend to skin the Tigers allve when we meet them, even if Stanton is their coach."

SOME JOB.

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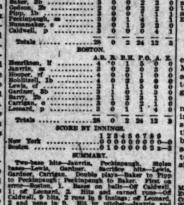
AMERICAN LEAGUE NAPS SCALP CHICAGO.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

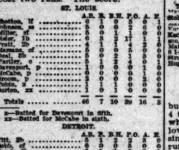
out Chicago, \$ to 0, in the first game here of the season today. Speaker's double, following a base on balls to Turner, gave the visitors the first

BOSTON, May 4.—Leonard al

the visitors, 3 to 0. Caldwell hit two men during the second inning, one of them, Barry, scoring on Carrigan's sacrifice and Leonard's sharp single to center. Hoblitsel and Lewis singled in the eighth inning, the former being forced at third when Gardner attempted to sacrifice. Lewis and Gardner worked a double steal and the former scored on Barry's infield hit, Gardner going to third. The latter was caught off third but tallied when Caldwell dropped Baker's throw to the plate. The score:

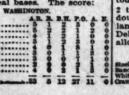


from a trip East, and one of his principal objects in making the trip was to interview several prospective conches for Pomona. The president visited ten or twelve of the leading colleges of the East and Middle West, and returned with the names of several suitable candidates for the vacant position have poured into the president's office. The names of the president's office and the president of the president's office. The names of the president's office and the president of the pre



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JOHNSON SCATTERS HITS.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—John



NATIONAL LEAGUE

MATHEWSON DROPS ONE.

PIRATES BEAT CUBS.

The score:29 2 6 24 18
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A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.

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DODGERS CINCH HOLD. rengthened its hold on first plac strengthened its noid on first place today by shutting out Philadelphia, 2 to 0. The Superbas bunched two doubles and two singles off McQuillan in the fifth, scoring two runs. Dell pitched great ball throughout, allowing only three hits. The score: PHILADELPHIA, AB R R R P. A. A.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

PREP COURT STARS COMBAT TOMORROW

in Wonderland," wrote in his diary of Berlin and Petrograd, the rival papitals, during a continental tour ne took as long ago as 1887—even sefore the Franco-Prussian War.

quently seen is "the colossal figure of a man killing, about to kill, or having killed (the present tense is preferred) a beast. A dragon is the correct thing, but that is beyond the artist, he may content himself with a lion or a pls. The beast-killing and magnate replied that the original colors when the second statement with a lion or a pls. The beast-killing and magnate replied that the original colors when the second statement with head magnate replied that the original colors when the second statement with head magnate replied that the original colors when the second statement with head magnate replied that the original colors when the second statement with head magnate replied that the original colors when the second statement with the second statement with the second statement with the second statement when the second statement with the second statement wi

which makes parts of Berlin look like a fossil slaughter-house."

He continues his tour, and eventually comes to Petrograd. This is his description: "There is a fine equestrian statue of Peter the Great near the Admiralty; the horse is rearing, and has a serpent colled about his hind feet. If this had been put up in Berlin, Peter would, no doubt, have been actively engaged in killing the monster, but here he takes no notice of it; in fact, the killing theory is not recognized."

And that was written in 1867.
Lewis Carroll would no doubt have been surprised if he had known how accurately he had gauged the spirit of the two nations.

TAXES ON TEA AND COFFEE.

to meet increased expenditures for the army and navy, will not have the political courage, probably, to place duties on tea and coffee. The revenue possibilities of these duties would be very large and the collection of the taxes would be extremely simple and easy. On tea alone a revenue of \$100,000,000 a year could be collected without difficulty. Tea and coffee were taxed in this way in the early years of the republic, but in 1830, when revenue became too plenty, the duties were removed in response to the pressure from domestic industries which were keenly interested in having protective duties retained. The restoration of tea and coffee duties in the Civil War meant no permanent change in policy, for, in 1872, they were again removed in order that protective duties might not be disturbed. The only change in the situation has been brought about by the annexation of Porto Rico, where a crop of coffee is grown, and a coffee duty today would involve protection for the Porto Rican coffee grower.

Curiosity Stops Suicides.

[New York Sun:] Suicides in Paris have dropped to about two a week, as compared with an average of fifteen to twenty in ordinary times.

RUSSELL NAILS UP NEW RECORD.

who will graduate in June. The former record of 1770 points was made two years ago by M.

HOLD-UP MEN ARE

USING TIRE DECOY.

BEACH SWIMMERS START ON TRIP.

LONG BEACH, May 4.—With the purpose in view of eliminating the San Diego High School swimming team from any claim to the Southern California championship this year, a squad of thirteen tank performers representing Long Beach High School put forth in the "Twin X," a launch owned by Thomas Long, one of the competing athletes, this evening. The local squatic stars have not been defeated this year and will enter a full team in the coming Southern California swimming meet to be held at Venice May 13, with the intention of grabbing the meet.

In the meet Saturday with San Diego, Long Beach has entered Capt. Hanna in the 50 and 100-yard dashes; Mills and Coleman in the 220 and 440-yard events; Dunlap, 50 and 100-yard dash and back stroke; Clark, back, and breast stroke and plungs for! distance; Embleton, 50 and 100-yard dashes; Barclay, 100-yard dash and relay; Stevens, 220 and 440-yard dashes; Barclay, 100-yard dash and relay; Stevens, 220 and 440-yard dashes; Barclay, 100-yard dash and relay; Stevens, 220 and 440-yard dashes; Barclay, 100-yard dash and relay; Stevens, 220 and 440-yard dashes; Barclay, 100-yard back and breast stroke; Taylor, back stroke; and McCormick and Kershisian the dives.

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Advarse Criticism.

The Times:

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Spice Advocated.

LOS ANGELES, May 3. 1916—
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by the great wave of patriotism like what swept the American copperheads off the political horizon after our war.

JOSEPH PERKINS, Irish anti-Home Ruler.

The Drugless Vote.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—

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The should look into these are thoroughly," he added, inded school plays is the law seen even our own punhibitions which were more used on able. Some that I ded featured young ladies of which I consider deray. The influence of such usels is open to question, should see that the plays before we permit them to in the school buildings," then that Mr. Bean sugaband of censors. The pass upon the merits of dist Francis, who was inpass upon the merits of dist Francis, who was inpass upon the merits of dist Francis, who was inpass upon the merits of dist Francis, who was inpass upon the merits of dist perfect is suing the desit.

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The Drugless Vote.

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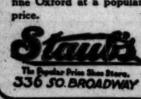
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J. C. OLIVER.

LAWYER BANKRUPT.

Leonard Thomas Mayhew, an attorney of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His schedules give his debts as \$12,849.31, of which \$10,856.31 are unsecured. His assets are given at \$120, consisting of the clothes he has in his possession.

For killing Police Sergeant Toolen Harry Duncan was sentenced to eight years in Folsom yesterday afternoon. Judge Craig denied his most craight years less than the maximum, and granted a stay of execution of five days. This time was asked by attorneys Appel, Marchetti and Coberly so they might file an appeal in the Appelaite Court for a new trial. The shooting of Sergt. Toolen occurred on the night of October 20, Marmion way. Toolen, accompanied which \$10,856.31 are unsecured. His assets are given at \$120, consisting of the clothes he has in his possession. For killing Police Sergeant Too

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PAWNS JEWELRY; WINS.

Story of Sacrifice Wins Woman Rich
Antelope Valley Claim.

The story of a woman who pawned her jeweiry and personal property to get money to make good her claim to 320 acres of land in the Antelope Valley, near Lancaster, was revealed in a decision handed down yesterday by Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office. The woman who made the sacrifice to prove up on her desert land claim was Mrs. Marcelle Sparks, wife of C. Randail Sparks, formerly a practicing attorney here. Her right was contested by Earl T. Linnell.

SUIT AGAINST BANK.

W. F. Harper, trustee of the all unions. A bitter fight was made for their retention, but without avail. Now the council has voted to take them back in again, but the recalications say they don't want to get back as long as the present leaders are in charge of things.

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SUIT AGAINST BANK.

(Continued from First Page.)

Went so far as to state that its mann bers had voted to withdraw from the council. This brought a hurried as tion in the appointment of a com-

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Noticeably novel are the vestees, guimpes similar neckwear of Georgette crepe wide collars, some of them piped with satin, others hembroidered or picot-edged,

Flat and rolling collars, new collar and cuff sets, fichus in net, organdie and pique also play a strong part in this season's showings, and may be had in hand-embroidered, lace, tucked or hemstitched

Only one drawback to this sale—there are just about thirty suits in all, so first-comers will be the fortunate ones! Navy poplins and serges, black-and-white checks of large or small sizes in lot; were \$20 to \$25, now\$14.75

A Sale of Tailored Suits at \$14.75

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WALL STREET IS NERVOUS; DEALINGS ARE VERY LIGHT

Prices are Depressed from the Outset, Absolute Apathy Ruling Most of the Session—Early Prices are Irregular with Underlying Firmness Until Heavy Selling Lowers Nearly the Entire List—Losses Reach Two Points.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

TEW YORK, May 4.—Virtually the same influences that have recently tended to curtail trading and depress prices were operative again today. The cumulative perplexities resulting from the situation between Washington and Berlin kept Wall street in a state of nerveus suspense. This feeling was intensified by the circulation of circumstantial rumors, some of which obviously were of a bearish origin. Dealings were light and surrow from the outset, the intermediate period being dull to the point of absolute apathy. Early prices were irregular, but manifested underlying immess, until heavy selling of Mercantile Marines served to undermine the entire list. The further decline of Marines was naturally associated with the dissatisfaction supressed at the proposed readjustment plan submitted by the preferred sharpeolders.

protective committee.

Marine, preferred made ar extremely actine of 24 points to 85% or total of 12% from its record price of the early week, and the common te 1% to 25. The course of these stock was in marked contrast to Unite Fruit, another shipping issue, which was a to 151% on moderate, but sendy absorption. Reports of earlievelopments favorable to Fruit.

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DULL MARKET ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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Big Jim Again Declines—Ivanhoo Breaks—Boundary Cone and San Francisco Firm—Investment in Demand at Better Prices—Home Telephone Stocks Active.

Another quiet day was passed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. A number of the prominent Oatman mining issues again slumped and there seems to be no stability to the market for these securities at present. Big Jim sold as low as 1.05, but railied and closed at 1.14. Iyanhoe broke badly in the afternoon and sold down to 17%, Gilt Edge, Hi Henry and Jerome Oatman are now ten-cent stocks and Lucky Boy was in much poorer shape at 19. San Francisco and Boundary Cone brought firm prices, but the bid price for United Eastern dropped to 3.95. Oll stocks were not quite so active as the day before, the only securities changing hands being Union, Jade and Midway Northern. Some interest was evidenced in Los Angeles Investment and a considerable quantity

set was evidenced in Los Angeles Investment and a considerable quantity of the stock was traded in at quotations that were a trifle stronger. Home Telephone stocks attracted attention off board, 20 shares of the preferred selling at 71.00 and 56 shares of the common at 40.00. Outside of bonds, the entire local security market is stagnant. Although prices have been much lower for practically all the mining issues, there has been no concerted effort on the part of holders of these securities to dump their stocks overboard. Trading at the lower price levels for the Oatmans has been strictly limited, being confined as a usual thing to 1000 or 2000 shares in any one issue per day. Big Jim is an exception to this rule, having fluctured at the local course of the control of the cont

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COMMERCIAL

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKE

Cheese prices remain on the 1

Cheese prices remain on the low level to which they were reduced last week. Production continues to increase rapidly and the situation is generally weak, as the make is not up to normal as yet. It is expected that values will go considerably lower, although it is not anticipated that prices will reach the low levels of former seasons. An extensive export demand is to be reckoned with and the domestic demand is liable to be much larger than for many years according to present indications. The best grade of California cheese is now selling for 15% to 16 cents a pound and eastern and northern sorts have been reduced from a sent to two cents all around.

he trays of loganberries made their appearance in the market year averaged about 15 cents a basket. Statement of the same averaged about 15 cents a basket. Statement of the market, but red and black varieties were a trifle easier Thursday at 15 to 17½ cents a pound with some dealers offering fairly good stock at 13 to 14 cents a pound. Greenfield gooseberries continue to greenfield gooseberries continue to 10 cents a pound. Irregular shipments of apricots are still coming into the city, but quality as yet has quot shown much improvement. Demand for apples is failing off rapidly 18 and wholesalers repart but a neighble demand for all sorts.

Tepary beans, a new variety, are being planted freely in Southern California this year. They are easily grown without irrigation, and as in a matter of fact, grow best in desert as moil. This bean, which is similar to the small white, will cut quite a figure next season in the local ware.

Trading on the produce exchange hursday morning was confined to the transfer of 20 cases of ranch eggs. 22 cents a dozen, an advance of alf a cent. Butter was inactive on all and no attention was paid to neese offerings, although there were the bargains in the same. San rancisco quotations remained the me as the day before. According to coretary Pickrell the receipts were 3 cases of eggs, 62,750 pounds of atter. 7000 pounds of cheese, 846 acks of potatoes, 1867 crates of onns and 1200 boxes of apples.

Sugar was advanced ten cents a redeat of the contract of the contr

HOME BUTTER AND
EGG QUOTATIONS
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ind; firsts, 22. The selling price to trade is 4 cents higher than above otations.

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STERSE — California fresh, 154

**HEESE — California fresh, 15½ 6; Arizona fresh, 17; eastern isles, 21½; eastern twins, 20½; iscensin longhorns, 20½; eastern cadars, 20; Oregon triplets, 20; lamooks, 20½; oregon longhorns, new, 20½; new, imported Swiss, domestic Swiss block, 27; Edelliss Ilmburger, 24@20; Requefort, 18ierra, 1.10; Canada cream, 90; 17man breakfast, 1.00; cream brick, 13ack, 17½ @18.

nakist, 2.55@2.50 box; fanoy, 2.00@ 25: lemons, 2.00; packed, 2.50; juice, 50: grapefruit, extra fanoy, 2.50@ 00: fanoy, 2.00@2.50; limes, 1.00 asket. FRESH FRUIT — Applea. Hood lver. Spitzenbergs, 2.00@2.75; Yellow ewton Pippins, 1.85; 4½-tier, 1.50; Thite Winter Pearmains, 1.80; 4½er, 1.45; 4-tier Stayman Winesaps, 75; Winesaps, 1.75@2.25; Rome eauties, 1.50@2.25; Delicious, 1.75@ 25; Arkansas Blacks, 1.75@2.50; oricots, 2.50 crate; bananas, 4½ k; early black and red cherries, @17½ pound; packed box, 1.60 1.65; loquats, 5 lb; pineapples, 8 lb.

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small, 3@3½; peppers, \$5@40 lb.; cch, 20 dos.; mint, 40 dos.; rad-; ln. 40 dos.; rad-; lb.; summer squash, 50@75; lb.; summer squash, 75@90 a complete, 3½; per lb.; tomatoes, 1.75 crate; turnips, 35; 1.25 sack, 1.75 crate; lady lington, 7.50; small white, 7.50; s. No. 1, 5.50; Lady lington, 7.50; small white, 7.50; s. No. 1, 5.25; Garvanzas, 5.50 Manchurian Reds, 5.50; black too; lentils, 20.00.

IONS AND CHILE—Strings, 13½ ground chile, 8@10; Jap chile, 1, loose, 12½@13; chile telpins, 5 lb.; corn husks, 7; do., cut, 11 boiling onlons, 3.00 crate; 10 Crystal Wax, 140@1.75 crate;

k.; loose, 12½ 613; chile telpins, is lis.; corn husks, 7; do., cut, 11 bolling onlons, 3.00 crate; 10 Crystal Wax, 1.40 61.75 crate; 10 dag, 1.25 61.60 crate; garlic, yellow sets, 9 lb. NNEY — Comb, white, 12; water (s. 14½ 615; light amber, 12½ 6] strained, amber, 66 6½; white, 17; water white, 767½; bees-156 26 lb. Strained, amber, 66 6½; white, 17; water white, 767½; bees-156 26 lb. Strained, amber, 68 8; light sets, 10 dag, 10 dag, 11 dag, 12 dag, 12 dag, 13 dag, 13 dag, 14 dag, 15 dag, 16 dag, 16 dag, 16 dag, 17 dag, 16 dag, 17 dag, 18 da

plackers:) Extra fancy, 4-6, 50; fancy, 6-8, 29; 8-10, 27; 10-12, 22½; 12-14, 19½ 22; narrow, 19½; strips, 12½; backs, 17; briskets, 13; smoked, 16; smoked, 6-10, 23; 10-13, 22; plenics, 12½; boned plenics, 15.

PICKLED MEATS—Pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; do., ½ bbls., 1.25; fo., ½ bbls., 1.25; do., ½ bbls., 1.25; fo., ½ bbls., 1.20; lamb tongues, kits, 2.50; ½ bbls., 1.20; lamb tongues, kits, 2.50; ½ bbls., 32.00.

LARD—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 13½; fancy, 13; medium, 110-12; suetene, in titrees, 11; shortening, 12; lard compound, 8½.

SAUSAGE—Fresh pork links, 13½; medium, 110-12; suetene, in titrees, 11; shortening, 12; lard compound, 8½.

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tenth of the following month: Be granulated, 7.80; standard cane, 8.0 standard berry, 8.00; cubes, sack 8.65; half cubes, 8.65; in ½ bbl boxes, 8.00; ½-1b. cartons, 9.50; bbl 8.35; Cons. A. 8.00; extra C. 7.5 Golden C, 7.45; D, 7.20; Dominoes, 8.12.55; Dominoes, 2a, 18.20; bar, 35-1 tins, 10.45; bar, ½ bbls., 8.75; ba barrels, 8.60.

SALT—Blue Cross, cartons, 48 2 1.60; 20 5s, 1.25; Angelus, bales, a sizes, 1.65; Blue Cross table salt, 150 lb. bales, 75 2s, 59 3s, 30 3s, 15 10 6.25s, bale, 1.50; Blue Cross Dair

100s, 15.00; ¼ ground, 50s, 14.00; 100s, 13.00; flour, 100s, 13.00; ½ ground and fee cream, 50s, 8.75@0.30 ton; do., 100s, 8.10@8.90 ton; hides, 1873, 8.75 ton; fish, 125s, 2.00; hay, 167s, 6.50; Kansas Sait, Morton free running, 22 s, 1.80; cooking, 24 3s, 1.80; R.S.Y.P., 20 5s, 2.90; 36.2s, 2.50; Seal, 36.2s, 1.80; 25 4s, 1.80; S.S.Y.P., 20 5s, 2.90; 36.2s, 2.50; Seal, 36.2s, 1.80; 2.55; 75.2s, 2.75; 40 4s, 2.85; 16 10s, 2.75; Hiverside or Perfection, 86 13.8, 2.50 bale; 100 1½s, 2.50; 75.2s, 2.45; 26 5s, 2.35; ice cream, Snowflake, 15 10s, 2.50 bale; Ashland Dairy, 50s, 25s, 100s, 1.50; hale; Ashland Dairy, 50s, 25s, 100s, 1.50; lump rock, stock, 25.00, Quantity prices, one or assorted, miscellaneous sold: Shaker, 24 pkgs, 1.80; Diamond Crystal, 37 8s, 5.25; 100 3s, 5.50; 200 1½s, 6.25; D.C. Cooking, 22 3s, 1.80; Worcester brand, Ivory salt, 24 2% cartons, 1.75; bbls, 30 5-8, 30 10 sacks, 4.75; 100 3-1b, sacks, 5.00;

akers', 7.10; bakers' extra blend and alloromia wheat blend, 4.60; Our lant, 6.50; Eclipse, 5.00; Los Angeles illing Co., Forex, 7.00 per bbl.; Pury, 4.60; Morning Glory, 5.30; Forex, laters' extra, 6.60; bakers' pastry, 90; GRAIN AND FEED—Per 100 lbs.; ifaifs meal, 1.15; aifaifs molasses, 20; barlsy, rolled, 1.60; seed barlsy, rolled, 1.60; seed barlsy, tolled, 5.60; by the seed barlsy, the seed barlsy of the seed barlsy of the seed barlsy tolled, 1.60; seed barlsy barlsy tolled, 1.60; seed barlsy barlsy tolled.

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